YOL, XVII.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1893.

THE TARIFF BILL TO BE RUSHED

The Administration Displeased Willis for Doing Too Much Talking.

WASHINGTON, December 5.—"The sen-nte opened with a light attendance in the galleries and on the floor. Dolph presented a polition of the Oregon Hortcultural Society, favoring the maintenance of the present duty on

the President to communicate to the senate the instructions given to the United States navy regarding the pres-ervation of peace in Hawaii, After some debate the resolution was laid

Dolph then proceeded to address the senate on the part of the President's message relating to Hawaii, denouncing roundly the policy of the administration.

tration.

The conate passed with slight amendments the house joint resolution appropriating \$80,000 for the employment of additional collectors of internal revenue to aid in the execution of the Chinese exclusion act, and at 2 p.m. the senate attjourned.

Washington, December 5.—The hous met with a light attendance. Twenty thousand copies of the President's message were ordered printed, and after routine business the house went into committee of the whole on the bank-ruptcy bill.

THE TARIFF BILL.

An Attempt Will Be Made to Rai road It Through.

Washington, December 5.—The gen

eral drift of opinion among the Demcratic members of the house seems to b that the tariff bill must be passed a speedily as possible. There are som specify ns possible. There are some who say they will make an attempt to have it modified in certain points in the interest of their constituents, but failing in that, will vote for the bill. It is understood to be the intention not to allow much time for debate, even if cloture has to be applied, with the object of getting the message befor the senate as quickly as possible.

Voorhees will have charge of the traiff bill in the senate. At a meeting of the committee this morning Voorhees was amounted for that purpose. Another

cratic members of the committee to take up the tarif question immediately.

Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the meeting of the committee today, urged the members to use all expedition in the consideration of the question so as to waitle to report promptly on the bill as soon as it came from the house. It was suggested the Demacratic members begin at once to hold daily meetings.

THE ISLAND THRONE.

Willis is Doing Too Much Talking to Suit the Department. WARRINGTON, December 5.—The State

department received no advices from Hawaii by the barkentine Klickitat which arrived at Port Townsend yester day. They are inclined to question the accuracy of the reported interview wit Willis in the Honolulu Evening Star

Willis in the Honoldin Evening Star. They say it would have been improper for Willis to thus express himself, and they do not believe he has done so.

It is evident the state department had already received the news brought from Honoldin via Port Townsond yesterday, and it is evident also that the administration is displeased with Willis for talking. The President still believes in the correctness of Blount's report, and as that partien of his message referring to Hawaii was written after he had heard Willis' views on the subject, it is believed the instruction sent to Willis not be the wife Corwin are a repetition of the old

Inited States would not annex. Hawaii, ut apparently Willis does not agree out this view of the case. It is now believed the administration

never intended to use force to restore the Queen, but simply wished to not as arbitrator and bring the contending par-ties to an agreement.

CAPITAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, December 5.— Bland tolky introduced a new free coinage bill, repenling that partion of the act of October, 1878, proventing the coinage of silver dollars and re-enacting the coinage act of 1887. Bland expects the compage act of 1887. nittee on coings will report an absolutely free silver bill to the house.

The house

Intely free cityer bill to the house.

The house ways and means committee
will take up the Wilson bill Monday. It
seems to be tacitly understood the bill
will not be called up in the house until
after the hulidays. Between now and
next Monday the Democratic members
of the committee will prepare a measure
for making up the estimated deficiency
et \$40,000,000.

reported.
Commodore Stanton, who was re-leved from command of the Brazilian squadron on account of having saluted the flag of a rebel admiral, had a long conference with Secretary Herbert this

The President today renominated W. B. Hornblower to be associate justice of the supreme court, also J. S. Proctor of Kentucky to be civil service commis-

COLORADO'S GOVERNOR.

A Scheme to Kidnap Him From a

(or Salida to attend a miners' convention, Governor Waite received a latter now lies bruis warning him that the employee at the beyond all use.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS

| Penitentiary and other residents of Canon City were plotting to kidnap him from the train at eums small station and spirit him away to the mountains. The Covernor made his journey safely, but it is possible an attempt will be made to carry out the plot on the return trip.
| Feeling against the Governor in that section is very bitter, especially among the prison employee, on account of his attempt to remove Warden Medister.

various public improvements proposed just as soon as the necessary prelimin-aries can be arranged. It is intended to confine the employment, however, to the residents of this county alone.

No More Free Transportation. given its trainmen instructions that no more tramps shall be carried on the company's trains free of charge. For a long time tramps were given free rides, as they claimed to be in scarch of work. It has been demonstrated, that they do one want work, but simply travel from one place to another, becoming hurden upon the communities they visit. It is expected that tramps will resist the order to put them off the trains.

San Jose Fruit Shipments.

SAN JOSE, Decomber 4.—The state ment of the Southern Pacific railroad Ireight ofnce shows that the total fruit shipments to the east from San Jose for the season up to December 2d was 65, 283,709 pounds, Of this amount there was of green fruit 21,004,050 pounds, with pears leading at 8,009,000 pounds. The total shipments of prunes reaches the enormous figure of 28,682 pounds. The total eastern shipments last week were 2,404,530 pounds, and to California points 1,021,430 pounds.

negolating a large timber deal with eastern capitalists, received a communication Friday informing him of the close of the bargain. The transfer covers 10,000 seres on Reutwood creek, in this county. The consideration was \$130,000, There is a rumor of another large deal

Bakersfreid, December 5.—Promi-eut citizens have organized a club for neut citizens have organized a club for the purpose of protecting game on Buena Vieta luke, which has hitherto been subject to the ravages of pot-hun-ters from other sections. Several thous-and acres of land will be leased and formed, and keepers will be omployed to protect the game, which recorts thither for breeding and feeding.

Futile Attempt at Suicide. San Disco, December 5.—An un-known man attempted suicide by throw ing bimself in front of a north-bound

Back Railroad Taxes Paid. Sacranento, December 5.—The Cali-iornia Pacific railroad yesterday paid in on its back taxes \$40,027.11. This will

Wurrten, December 5.—The resi lence of William Noble, on Philadel bhis street, was burned yesterday morn

was drowned in Mad River slough Sat-urday night at 6 o'clock. He was going on the breakwater to a row boat. He slipped and disappeared suddenly.

Republican Victory in Oregon ALBANY, Or., December 5,-In the city election yesterday L. Finn, Republicar was elected mayor. The Republican elected all the officers except the may

Several stores at Delano were de-troyed by fire Monday. News from Nanaimo, B. C., Indicate the probability of closing the Northfield coal mine.

coal mine.

Snow is twenty inches deep at Leavenworth, Wash., and deers are being driven down the mountains in great numbers.

numbers.

David Munro, the local agent of the Goardian Fire Insurance Company at Los Angeles, who has been missing for over week, drowned binself at West Lake Park. He was an embezzler.

"The densitiers of the Rupikou health

The depositors of the Suckley bank at Tacoma have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of S. H. Hart and F. A. Dinamore, the absconding president and cashier, respectively, of the bank.

bank. The dredging scows and mining ma-chinery for taking gold from the bars slong the Columbia and Snake rivers are now in place and working on the Van Gordon bar, six miles above Pasco, on the Columbia.

me commun.

Mrs. Robert C. Johnson died of pneumonia at her house at Buena Vista Park, Sonoma, Sunday morning. Deceased was widely known for her great charity and liberality. Flags were placed at half-mast at Sonoma.

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During the heavy wind at the time of the recent high tide the ferry-boat formerly used from Ocosta to Westport, wash, was blown from her moorings at Ocosta and finally stranded on the flats near Gray? Harbor City, where she now lies bruited, banged and broken begund bit see.

President · Cleveland's - Hawaiian Policy Discussed.

HIS SECRECY. IS DENOUNCED

Resolutious Introduced in the House Inquiring Into Cleveland's Methods.

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- Voorbe ened his pension campaign in the nate this morning by introducing two bills, one declaring a pension a vester right, regulating the suspension of pen-sions and granting appeals to the su-preme court of the District of Colum-bia, and the other defining sundry crimes against the United States in the

In the senate a spirited discussion on the Hawalian question occurred. De-

of executive authority. Yilas and Gray also defended the administration. Vilas said the President had instructed the aminister to do what he had anaple authority to do. "How do you know?" come from half a dozen secators at once. Vilas then moved the resolution be referred to the committee on foreign relations. Hill said he did not propose to discuss the wisdom of what had been done recently by the administration. He reldom agreed with Hoar, but this time he agreed with him that this was a simple resolution, asking for information on a most important matter; information which the American people were disappointed at not receiving in the President's message. It had been said, but he hoped it was not true, that instructions had been given to use force to restore the previously existing status in Hawaii. This browght up the greestion whether

Elierman favored the passage of the resolution. He said congress had not been treated in an open, intriveny by the administration. The President of the United States and other executive officers of the government night as well understand the people of the United States did not like this sort of thing. There was no reason in the world for secrecy—all the facts should be communicated to congress. It it was the purpose of the President, by the use of the President, by the model of the United States and an insult to congress. The president had no right to declare, or do an act of war or precipitate the country into a controversy of the sind.

Gray said there was no objection to

this kind.

Gray said there was no objection to
the adoption of the resolution.

Frye spoke of the high character of
ex-Minister Steveus, and said himself
and Hale would defend him against any
attacks that might be read.

wanterors, This, ex-chairman of the bouse foreign affairs committee, introduced two resolutions bearing on the Hawaiian policy of the government, the first calling for the papers in the case, and the second as follows: "It is the earse of the house that an intervention by the government of the United States, its representatives hat an intervention by the government of the United States, its representatives or armed forces in the affairs of a friendly

as to the position of the Populists on the tariff bill leads to the conclusion the tariff bill leads to the concussion that they will likely support it in a body in both houses. They would like one even more radical, but being unable to get it, will take the next best thing. Their pasition in the senate is one of considerable interest. Some Democrats are inclined to oppose the measure unless it is materially modified.

In Trouble Again.

STOCKTON, December 6 .- J. M. Bayley, a young man who claims to be read.
Madera, but who proves to be an ex-convict sentenced to Folsom for three years from Fresno in August, 1892, and whose sontence Governor Markam com-muted to one year, was arrested here ey, a young man who claims to be fron muted to one year, was arrested bettins afternoon for trying to pass a forgether to \$30.

The Frozen East

Cnicago, December 5,-Cold weather nd snow prevails throughout the east ern states. There is a heavy snow at Washington, New York and Boston. In Vermont and New Hampshire the ther-mometer ranges from 8 to 21 below

A Mine on Fire.

NEW YORK, December 5 .- A has just reached here from Hazeiton, Pa., to the effect that the Crystal Ridge mine is burning, and a number of men are imprisoned. The flames are said to be filling the slope.

PORTLAND, Deember 6.-The United States grand jury is still in session Yesterday a number of Indians from the Umatilla reservation were befor

them. United States Attorney Murphy expects that the grand jury will return an indictment of the persons charged with conspiring to unlawfully hand Chinese, in time for the trial to begin on December 12th.

The federal grand jury this afternoon returned twenty-seven indictments against persons in this city for smuggling Chinese into this port from British Columbia. Ten of the indicted are whites and seventeen Chinese.

YUMA INDIAN LANDS.

omposed of W. J. Houston of Decatus

here of an accident last Saturday by which three persons lost their lives. Captain Fowls, a middle-aged man who lived in a cabin on the west side of Salt river, went with his young wife and little 4-year-old child to Table Bluff landing, a settlement on the coast, where they bought a lead of provisions, and started on the return journey. When they left Table Hluff landing the captain and little boy were in one boat and Mrs. Fowls in another boat, which the captain had picked up, and was towing astern. lived in a cabin on the west side of Salt

bout, which the captain had ploked up, and was towing satern. Sunday morning the lifeless bodies of the captain and wife were found on the coeau beach half a mile north of the mouth of Eel river. The body of the child has not been recovered. One of the boats was also found on the bench.

Suit Against a Railroad.

the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in which damages are prayed for in the large cam of \$100,000. The story told in the complaint is as follows: On March 5, 1892, Mrs. Frank cutered a car of the 5, 1892, Mrs. Frank entered a car of the company for the purpose of going to Dalins, Tox. She had a first-class ticket which had been purchased some time previous by her at the Dalian office. The taket entitled her to travel on the lines of the read and was good for all slop-over privileges for a period of thirty days. The ticket had not uspired when the complainant boarded the ears to go back to Texas. After the train left the station the conductor looked at the ticket and refused to accept it, putting the plaintiff off the train, for which damages are sought.

Thurston Starts Home

Washington, December 7.—Hawaiian Minister Thurston left here today for Minister Thurston left here today for Honolulu. Defore leaving he called on Gresham. He was not sont out of the country and does not go at the suggestim of the secretary of state, but goes of his own accord to advise and consult with those he represents. Later Scoreary Hastings said there was no significance to be attached to the minister's departure. Hasting doubted it would, go further than San Francisco, though perhaps he might continue to Euroliulo.

San Fuancisco, December 6.—The will of William T. Coleman was filed is variety at some content of the content of the company of San Francisco is made trustee. Eighty per cent goes to the widow, and 20 per cent is set aside as a reserve fund. When the catale will aim to it \$450,000 each will be pald to his two 500s, Cartlon C. and Robert L. Coleman. Upon the death of the widow the estate goes to the two sons.

New England Weather.

Concome, N. H., December 7.—A servy snow and wind storm here has done great damage to trees and build-ings. At Jackson there is four feet of snow and the temperature is 12 degrees elow zero.

below zero.

Brailnoton, Vt., December 7.—Snow
has fallen continuously for thirty-six
hours and streetear traffic is suspended.
The thermometer is 16 degrees below
zero, and at Barro 23 below.

Killed by an Officer lone, while attempting to arrest Evan Nelson, captain of a junk schooner from Oakland, shot and killed him at 7 o'clock this evening. The officer had a warmat and bearded the schooner for the purpose of arresting Nelson, when he and his partner, John Viera, resisted and drew pistols.

Borse, Idaho, December 6 .-- In the United States district court vesterday the remaining Cour d'Alene contemp craining miners from interfering with forking at the time of the strike last ear.

By the Shotgun Route.

St. HELENA, December 6. — Joseph Moll, a native of Switzerland, aged 5 years, committed suicide vesterday on ranch two miles south of St. Helena He placed the muzzle of a shotgun it his mouth and discharged the gun with his foot, blowing the entire top of his head off.

Heavy Postoffice Receipts. SACRAMENTO, December 6,-As an evi-SAGMMENTO, December 6.—As an evi-dence of the prosperity of the city, the receipts of the postoffice here for the last six months 6 that year, when the receipts were \$7000 greater than ever before,

The Strike Ended. PHILADELPHIA, December 5, — The strike on the Lehigh Valley road will be declared off at daylireak, concessions having been made on both sides.

Serious Cutting Affray in Madera.

BOTH PARTICIPANTS MAY DIS

a Loan of Sixty-five Cents.

affray took place here this afternoon be-tween "Hock" Newhew and D. Moss, two young men from Fresno. Moss was stabbed in the left side of the lack, The blade of a pocket knife contact less these the action and

to the left of the spins column and on red the cavity. He was also cut on Moss is, but his wound may yet turn out o be fatal.

Nowbow stated that the row started

tte. [Moss is well known here as a manip-ulator of a phonograph last summer.]

Republican Advisory Committee raucus, has appointed Allison, Hale Aldrich, Culion, Dolph, Manderson Washburn, Quny and Dubois as an ad-visory committee, which is the same as visory committee, which is the same as the Hemocratic steering committee. It is understood the Republicans intend to make an aggressive fight in the sount on the tariff.

The Central Pacific's New President SAN FRANCISCO, December 7,—H. E. Huntington has been elected president of the Central Pacific Railroad Company to succeed the late Scintor Stanford Huntington is a nephew of C. P. Hunhington, president of the Southern Pa-cillic, and came to California about two years ago to look after his uncle's inter-cats here.

Kansas Tramps in Luck.

Four Scott, Kas., December 7.—The colice authorities here express their intention of following the instructions of Governor Lewelling in regard to certain classes of tranges. This morning a Pop-ulist police justice ordered the release of three Kanses City tramps, who had been arrested in a box car.

New Wharf for Benicia. proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$12,000 for the purpose of building a wharf at the foot of First street. The proposition was carried by an overwhelming majority, 333 votes being cast in favor and 31 ugainst it.

Against John L.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 7.—Judg fames and Charles MacMahon, the wel

Sovernor Waite Preparing a Call DENVER, December 7. - Governor Watte has already begun preparing a call for an extra section of the legisla-ture to converne Wednesday, January 10. The Mexican silver coinage scheme is ununinously condenned by the newsspers of this city.

The First Orange Shipment. oad of oranges for the season was shipped to Montana yesterday, two weeks carlier than in any previous year. The navels are coloring rapidly. Sav-eral carloids more will be shipped for

A Narrow Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 7 .- H. A orckett, while tearing away the smoke Forckett, while tearing away the smoke-stack on the Union Olub building, fell a distance of seventy-live feet to the roof below. The only injury he sustained was a sprained arm and a few scratches on the fingers.

Immersion Necessary.

ATLANTA, December 7.—The National Baptist congress discussed "What Con-stitutes Valia Baptism?" and developed a unanimity as to the necessity of im-mersion. After singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" the congress adjourned.

the bill allowing national banks to issue circulating notes to the full amount of bonds deposited to secure circulation.

Legs Broken in a Runaway. VENTRA, December 7.—A telephone message states that John Arnell, a member of the board of town trustees, had both legs broken, and was otherwise injured by a runaway team at his ranch near Springville yesterday.

A Volcano in British Columbia active volcane on the American side of the straits was one of the scenes witnessed by the passengers on the sleamer Maud, which returned yesterday from Alberni.

San Francisco, December 7.—Whea Yeak; December, \$1.80\frac{1}{2}; May, \$1.20\frac{1}{2}; pot, \$1.08\frac{1}{4}; Barley—Quiet; May, \$4\frac{1}{4}e. Corn—92\frac{1}{2}e.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Salt River, A.T., is sending fine ashington navel oranges to market. Knight's hotel in Bear Valley, a monutain resort in San Bernarding county, was destroyed by fire on Friday last. The losa was \$5000; insurance \$3200.

At Sacramento Wednesday at the close of court Judge Prowett commanded the juriors in the Juffer's mander case not to read the newspapers reports of the trial from that on.

A break in the main water pipe in a street in Tombistone, A.T., last week was found to have been caused by the moles of a true, which had grown mand.

street in Tombstone, A.T., last week was found to have been caused by the roots of a tree, which land grown around the pipe and crushed it so that it burst.

11. E. Connen has been appointed general agent for Puget Sound and British Columbin for the Oceanic Steamship company of San Francisco. It is said that rigorous competition will be manuturated with the Canadian Australian Steamship company.

The Detrick Sieanship company, which proposes running the new whaleback steamer Everott between Puget Sound and San Francisco, amountees that it has closed a contract with the American Steel Barge company for two more whellshocks to run between Portland and San Francisco.

Profescor Barnard of the Lick Obser-

land and San Francisco.

Professor Barnard of the Lick Observatory failed to convince the beach residents at Tacoma that Professor Plumer's prediction about great high tides just before Christman isn't going to prove true. The supersitions beach-combers all along the water-front in Old Theoma are raising their shacks. They are looking forward to a 25-foot tide.

SPANISH BOOKS.

Their Purchase for the Free Library

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Not long since I placing of some Spanish books in the

free public library.

For him it was probibly a natural and reasonable with, which has been at least partly gratified, but ought our free institutions to furnish uniterial for the benefit of any special class or race unless all foreigners among us are complimented to the same extent?

However, would it not be a good thing to supply the library with one or two reference books of each of several foreign languages, compared with the English, as a dictionary of Spanish-English and English-Spanish, of French, of German, of Italian, etc?

Practical text books for transluting each of those tongues into English, and vice versa, might be unitanily advantageous to us and to our adopted citiens, or their children. But to put in our free library one foreign literary collection, rather than another, unless it he acquired as a gift, does not seem right to A Tanaryes Sus of Hyens San

ANOTHER SUCKER Wants Information About His Lot

ciphered the following cacographical masterpieco addressed to the "High

masterpieco addressed to the "High Sheriff" of Fresno county:
"Now. the 28, 1893. Hy shearf of Fresno, Californa:—Pleus do me a kind fayor lot numbered 33 being 25 by 100 feet more or less in block numbered 380 us haid down in the plat of Shelbywille such plat being of record at the office of the county recorder in the city of freeno California, I am the lawful oner of said propity pleas tell me what will be thay taxis on that block prezent it for sail an see what eny will ofer you the and let no in lette of I can git eny ways near what it is pleas let me no in your letter I can give a good deed to it of you can sell it for what it will trans for thay deed to you and pay you in routh roubles yours truly J. H. Dicksmoox, "Oak Forrest, Lee co Ark."

One of Terry's Notes. Judge Murphy vesterday took unde advisement the suit of Henry Voorman

Langiord. The action is to recover \$9000 on a promiseory note executed by the late David S. Terry and Attorney largest on March 1, 1889, and indored by Senator Langiord. Terry having ided since the execution of the note, he is not made a party to the suit. Baggettand Langiord are resisting payment, claiming that when they placed their names on the note it was well understood they were not to be held responsible. Langiord arserts that Voorman released Terry from all obligation to pay the note before the latter died. Both defendants assert that they simply signed the note as an accommodation to Terry.

Tie That Binds" the congress adjourned Will Favor Circulating Notes Washington, December 7.—The subcommittee of the house on banking and courrency has agreed to report favorably Frank Siberbicot, Henry Tauzi and

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C. A. KRAMER. Harness and Saddl**e**s

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS from in the Pluneer Mills. He will be baby to make it stop ery-

Los Angeles Woman Saturated With Burning Oil.

THE APACHE KID AT WORK AGAIN An Unknown Man Suletdes at Han-

ford-Arrest of a Baby

Beater.

Los Angeles, December 7. Aguilar died from the effects of burns caused by burning oil being thrown on her by Aguilar, her husband. Before the died she made an ante-mortem stateband waited for her to come out of the house, then confronted her with a glas filled with a borning liquid and said to her he was going to kill her. She started to run and he threw the burning

y made. The officers in charge of Agnilar will take the prisoner to juit from some station near the city, bring-

ANAREIM, December 7,-Friends of Anatem, December 7.—Friends of Abrum Aguilar, accused of throwing burinty oil over his wife in Los Angeles, are satisfied of his innocence, and think that the act by which Mrs. Aguilar mether death is the result of a plot to get him into trouble. The deed was committed in Los Angeles at moor yesterday, and although Mrs. Aguilar in an ante-mortem statement says her husband threw hurning oil on her, there are reputable citizens here who have sworn to an affidavit that at noon yesterday Aguilar was eating dinner at Anatheim with them. His friends say his wife's family are plotting against him.

Raided and Robbed. Nogales, A. T., December 7. A miner from Arispo, Sonora, Mex., reports depredations by "Kid," the rene-

gade Apache, and his party. They killed one prominent Mexican rancher, and sacked several ranches and mining took the people completely by surprise.

As soon as the news reached the predet of Arispe district he sent couriers
to the different rancheros and mining
camps to warm the people, and started
a detail of soldiers in pursuit of the renereales.

body of a man was found on Cross Creek this afternoon by George Fees, a farm employe. The body was lying face down with both hands in the water. A single-barreled shotgun, containing an empty cartridge, was by his side, and an ugly gunshot wound back of the right ear told the cause of his death. Upon the bank, about sixty yards off, a horse having the appearance of being half starved, was tied to an iron picket pin, and near him stood a cart loaded with guns, ammunition, provisions and cooking utensils. On the ground near by a roll of blankets was spread. No evidence can be found except a number of German papers from Decerah, Is., addressed to John Peterson. The deceased is a heavy-set tunn, with a sandy mustache, about 40 years old. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Brutally Beat His Baby.

SACRAMENTO, Decomber 7.—A warrant las been issued in the town of Washington, across the river from this city, for the arrest of Charles P. Brown. He is that played have among been in the arrest of Charles P. Brown. He is that has played have among been in charged with beating his baby. The latter is only 5 months old. Its body is that have a constant broken in the East, and has crossed the Rockies into Southern California. Some splariest covered with black and blue marks, and its face is almost unrecognizable on so-count of bruises. There are threats of one or two splaries in Ontario, and the lipsching Brown or treating him to a located to the country of the control bruises. There are threats of one or two splaries in Ontario, and the last and leathers. Brown is a check it.

Soura Bend, Ind., December 7.-The

South Bend National Bank, one of the South Bend National Bank, one of the largest and soundest banks of Northern Indiana, was robbed of over \$15,000 today. The deed was committed in broad day light while hundreds of people were on the etreet, and the robbers succeeded in getting away with the booty without leaving the slighest clue. Indicted for Manslaughter

Inez, which plunged through the Madi-son street drawbridge November lut and killed and drowned seven people, was indicted today for manulaughter. His bonds were fixed at \$3000.

PORTLAND, December 7.—Edward F. Terry, the motorman of the electric car

THE HOMER RAILROAD.

No Longer Any Doubt That it Will be Built, From the Visalia Delta. The announcement of the building of he Homer railroad in the near future was made public in San Francisco yes oil on her. She suffered exeruclating a good one. That he will see his hopes fulfilled in due time there is now no fulfilled in due time there is now no doubt. The report made to the bond purchasers in England was considered satisfactory there, but two competent engineers and mirroad experts were sent by them to make a final report on the proposed route and prospects for husiness. They went over the line between San Francisco and Les Engles, and were in Yisalia a few weeks ago. These engineers have made a highly lavorable report, the giet of which was cabled to England. This fluidly clinches the matter.

The contract has already bren let for supplying rails for the first 800 miles. Up to a few days ago it had not been decided whether building should begin from San Francisco or stockton. In either case the road will be extended to and beyond Visalia. From here the road will run southward, and will connect with a transcontinental system that will give this valley the advantage of competition with the Southern Pacific.

The statement that all rights of way s not known where work will menced, but it is expected that cargo of rails will be delivered Francisco inside of six months.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

There is only one woman among the 263 convicts at the Oregon penitentiary. She was sent from Morrow county for cutting a harness to pieces.

Suicide at Hanford.

HANFOOR, December 7.—The dead body of a man was found on Cross by a train Monday night. He was about Creek this afternoon by George Fees, a

rains, have camed the Palouse river to go on a rampage for the past week, and Friday last, at Hooper's, eighty miles below Colfax, Wash, the h-axy dam of the Palouse Irrigating Compagn was washed out, inundating the valley be-low.

of \$40,000,000.

At a meeting of the house banking committee surprise was expressed at the absence of any reference to repeal the staffs bank tax in the President's message. Johnson of Ohio said there was

Dalzell of Pennsylvania said today if petroleum was on the free list it would break every oil man in Pennsylvania.

Midwinter Fair Notes.

A commissioner from the state of Ne

vada is in San Francisco arranging for the erection of their building. Newals will spend \$40,000 on her exhibit. The rollroad company has sent out circulars to its agents, instructing them to transport free of charge all minoral specimens intended for exhibition at the Midwinter Fair.

Bakersfield's Bonds BAKERSVIELD, December 5.—The board twenty-year bonds recently voted, and awarded the same to the Illinois Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, which offered \$251,500, or \$1500 premium. Work will be commenced upon the

Humboldt Timber Land Sold. serotiation a large timber deal with

passenger train at the foot of E street yesterday. He was caugat by the pilot of the engine and thrown aside without serious injury, and limped away before the officers arrived.

swell the treasuries of Yulo, Solano, Napa and Sacramento counties. It is for the years 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884 and 1895.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Manderson introduced a bill to amend

bate arose over Hale's resolution requesting the President to forward to the senate all correspondence on the Hawaiian question. Hear said the resolution covered a period of linee administrations. He said the President's message means the President was meditating over an act of war against a friendly power, and Hear desired a swift and indignant remonstrance of the American onte prose over Hale's resolution re

ttacks that might be made.

The resolution was adopted without
livision, and the executive session of
he senate adjourned. Washington, December 6,-Hitt, ex-

or a measurement the matter of a tribully recognized government, to disturb or overlibrow it, and substitute a monarchy therefor is contrary to the policy and traditions of the republic and the sprit of the constitution.

A Commission Makes Arrange ments for Opening the Territory. Phoenix, A. T., December 7.—The Yuma Indian Allotment Commission

It is understood that they have made such satisfactory arrangements with the Indians that the greater part of the Yunna reservation will be thrown open to sattlement. The remainder will be astitlement. The remainder will be appeared to the territory to the fudinus. Most of the territory to be opened lies upon the west bank of the Colorado and is south of Yuna.

It is a rich bottom with considerable meas land. The former is peculiarly adapted to growing figs, dates and grapes, and the latter to oranges and iemons. The work of the commission requires it to be conwed by an and of congress, which will probably be done at once.

THREE PEOPLE DROWNED. Enness, December 7.—News reached

MORE ROONOMY.

The City Trustees Still Reducing Expenses.

NO COMPENSATION FOR STOKERS

Rugiucer William Roberts' Election Reschided—City läghting and Water Works.

Every member was present at the meeting of the Board of City Trustees last night.

A petition was submitted to the Board numerously signed by merchants and business men in general, asking that there be passed an ordinance requiring the closing on Sunday of all business except hotels, restaurants, livery stables and drug stores.

The matter was referred to the city The matter was referred to the city attorney, with a request that he pass upon the legality of such an ordinance. An old man named T. H. H. Gibbs petitioned to be allowed to conduct an express business without a license. The matter matter with a particle was the stable.

express business without a license. The petition was laid upon the table.

A petition of Charles Harris, a bootblack, asking for permission to have a stand in the alley next to Pat Monaplan's, was also tabled.

Louis Gundlelinger petitioned for the extension of the sewer system to the coulterstern part of the city. The petition was filed.

N. F. Tompkins petitioned for the

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N. F. Tampkins petitioned for the position of engineer of fire engine No. 3.

Trustee Graycroft therenoon moved that the election of William Roberts be rescinded on the ground that it was made wides witch represended.

scinded on the ground that it was made under a misapprehension.

The motion was carried, Trustees Craycroft, Spinney and Church voting aye, and Trustees Adams and Herring-

iec Craycroft then made a motion that Tompkins be appointed engineer of Company 3. The motion was carried, and Clerk Shanklin was requested to notify Roberts of the action of the

notify Roberts of the action of the board by telegraph.

Three petitions for permission to change the locations of salcons were presented, and want over, according to the rule. There were by R. M. Mendoxa, Ernest Young and A. L. Dias.

The regular monthly reports of the city officers were submitted and placed on file.

on file.

On motion of Trustee Herrington the matter of sewers, lighting and water were referred to the city atturney and the city engineer, with directions to the lat-

the board.

This has reference to the extension of the bourher purt This has reference to the extension of the saver system to the southern part of the town, and the establishment of a city system of illumination and water works. The report is to give full information of the needs of the city in these several matters, and the probable cost of such works.

The matter of providing for the flood waters was referred to the sewer countities, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

mittee, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

Another step in the direction of economy was taken by the board, which passed a resolution to pay no more office rent for the city engineer.

A resolution was then passed canceling all permits for the storage of guupowder, gasoline, kerosene and other explosives, to take office December 18, 1893. All persons destring to store sach explosives must hereafter present a petition for a new permit.

The board also passed a resolution.

sex. An person testing a roter swip sexplosives must hereafter present a petition for a new permit. The board also passed a resolution prohibiting dumping on the city pound. A new ordinance prohibiting the use of wire of any kind for fencing within city limits passed its first reading. The resolution presented at the previous meeting providing that pay for stoking be abolished, was also passed. Alter passing a number of bills the board adjourned to the 18th instant.

A Florky Woman.

The plocky wife of Police Officer Joe Barr foiled an attempted burglary at her residence Sanday night. It was after midnight when Mrs. Barr heard a noise as of some one rummaging in the lower part of the house. Getting out of bed she picked up her husband's big revolver. Then she quietly walked out of the room and turned on the light on the landing. In the hullway she saw a man, who had presumably heen attracted out of the parlor of the galare of the light up stairs. On seeing that it was only a woman who disturbed his operations the burglar looked contemptrously at her and was about to return for the booty which he had been selecting. Mrs. Barr coolly wulked down stairs and pointing the revolver at the intruder said, "You get out of this house."

The barglar saw by the brava look in Mrs. Barr's blue eyes and the steady way in which she held the revolver that she was not to be trified with. After a moment's hesitation he broke for the window by which he had entered and disappeared. Mrs. Barr then securely fastened doors and windows and retired A Placky Woman.
The placky wife of Police Officer Jo

moment's hesitation he broke for the window by which he had entered and disappeared. Mrs. Barr then securely fastened doors and windows and retired to her room again. Officer Barr talked of little yesterday but his wife's bravery, and there is some talk of making his placky little wife an honorary member of the police department.—Denver Republican.

The Sailor-Hat-Delsartean people say that our mus-cles and carriago betray our true na-tures even more than our faces. So do the clothes we wear, although few of us stop to think about it. For instance, there is complising about a coulty hot there is something about a sailor hat which expresses the whole gamut of semotion. The inventive girl can give herself an infinite variety of moods by the way she affects it. It is all over the world feminine just now in all manner of style and quality. Every girl owns one. As Mark Twain sail of the eross of the Legion of Honor, "few have escaped." But Observe how differently of the Legion of Honor, "few have escaped." But observe how differently it is worn. Straight upon the coffure, with a black band, it is demure, businealike and impressive. Tiptilited a mito over the car, it is a trifla reckless and inviting. In pure white, with a cloud of reilling about it, it is firstations, fascinating and alluring. Pushed back off the forehead, it expresses hoydenishness and youthful exmberance, and in tarpaulin, with a bunch of violets at one side, it has a freaky, capricious sit.

side, it has a freaky, capricious air.

Yes, the modern sailor hat is an eco lian harp on which the summer girl can play many tunes. It is a good thing to know just what to choose. There is a great deal in knowing how not to do it.

New York Herald.

Subjects of a Few Lectures by Women.
At the philological congress Miss Marie A. Molineaux of Joston contributed a paper entitled "Twenty Years In Roman Fields." Mine. Schliemann, the widow of the great German nrchimologist, gave an address on "Excavatious at Troy." Mrs. Stra Y. Stevenson, the accomplished lecturer for the University of Pennsylvania and curator of the Egyptin section of that institution, lectured on "The Civilization of Egypti; Its Place In History." Miss Georgia Leonard of Washington furnished a paper on "The Domestic Life of Early Egyptians." Mrs. Helen Mary Tirard of London, who has been lecturing in the British museum, and who since the death of

Miss Extwards is considered the greates Egyptologist among woman, gave ture on "The Social Status of Wom inre on "The So Ancient Egypt."

we have passed through the first and second stages, are now in the third, and may assure ourselves we are approach ing victory.—Berlin Francaricht.

THEIR FIRST DINNER PARTY.

that They Waited In Valu For the Quest

well, Edwards are assected with the line answered:
"Of course it will all go well. I only pity
the peor fellows who have no little wile
and no bene of their own;" "OD. Falcand, how nieer" she gurgled,
and how I do pity the poor girls who
have no nice, kind husbands. There is
Edith. She is such a sweet girl, she really
could be to know how nice it is to be marrised."
"Yes, indeed. And then there is George.
He has no idea of what happiness he is
nissing."

missing."

She walked into the parlor, and stand-ing before the mitter rearranged the rose in her halt. "Do you like it so?" she asked, "it is lovely. Pour George, how he must

asked herself.

Then she gave a cry. Her eye had fallen
on a white heap in the corner of a drawer.

"Edward!" she cried in tragic tones,
"here are all my invitations now—I had
formula, to smill them?"

forgotten to mail them!'
They looked at each other a moment—
those two who were about to part forever.

those two who were about to part forever. Then a smile curied the corners of her mouth. In an Instant she was classed in his arms. Then a shrill whistle conndect from the tabe, and in offended voice called: "World yez be havin any dinner to-adolts?"

noight?"
"Oh, Edward!" she whispered, "how shall
I ever tell the cook?"—Chicago Tribunu.

Vienna.

three niles round. It was formerly in-closed by fortifications. Immediately outside of these was a wide esplanade called the Glucic, which has been ele-gantly built up and is called Engstrasse, one of the most splendid streets in the world.—Brootlyn Engle.

A Mr. Veal and Miss flam were mar-ried in England a short time ago. This marriage is meet for rejoicing among newspaper humories.

A HORRIBLE MASSACRE. German View of the Woman's Congress.
Almost the entire European press has Almost the "woman's congress' been discussing the "woman's congress' held in Chicago and have either ridi culed its action or treated it as the harm of the Struggles With Indians In the Northwest-The Shrewd Discernment of a Half Breed Guide Saved 200 Lives. these play of immature children. We are not surprised at this. All departure from established methods pass throng from established memory pass atmospherical four stages. First, their significance is underestinated, then mocked at as a folly, then opposed, and finally recognized as right. We here in Europe are now meeting litter hostility. Therefore

AN INDIAN AMBUSH.

RIGHTENED WILD ANIMALS PREVEN

a Half Recoil Guide Saved 200 laves.

We were going down the peninsula formed by the junction of the Yellow-stone and Little Missomi rivers, hoping to intercept the Indians and turn them back. It had been a hard, swift marcha ride of over 400 miles—with no halt above four hours, and at 10 o'clock in the forenoon half the troops were sleeping in their suddles as their lean and hand horses packed their way over the rough ground.

We had planned to reach the spot where the flecing Indians would cross the Little Misson's a dar or two obsell of them.

ing victory.—Berin Franchier.

A Safeguard Against Broaking Bown.
This is a season of the year when many people "break down," as the saying is. Feelings of irresistible languor overtake them. They are tired out all the time. They are feverish and sleepy and irritation, and finally their strength gives way, and they are prostrated with sickness.
One of the best safeguards against this downward tendency is a plenty of sleep. And the sleep, in order that it may have its full effect as "tired nature's sweet restorer," should be taken at seasonable hours. It is an old adage that "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after it,"—New York Ledger. ground.

We had planned to reach the spot where the flecing Indians would cross the Little Missouri a day or two ahead of them. We believed we had accomplished it. At 10 oclock we were within two inles of the spot. Then the head of the column halted for the men to close up. Our line had strong out for a mile or more. Between us and the crossing, as the halt was made, acture had made a highway. It was a grassy road about 20 feet wide, twisting and turning his a creek. Either side was lined with dense thickets. If all a mile down the highway it was crossed by a creek with steep banks. Half a mile farther on was a second creek. It was hardly more than a rivulet at his season, but the width from bank to bank was 40 feet, and the banks were 10 feet high. Our guide had never passed over the route.

No man in the column of 200 men knew what hay beyond the first turn. The balt to close up was a precantionary measure, but no one dreamed of danger. If the bostile indians had not turned.

That They Waited In Yalls For the Guests to Guest.
They had only been married a month and it was their first dimer party, consequently they were both a little flarried when the dame enum for the guests to arrive. Such had superintended the acronging of the table herself, and more stood curveding subviously now silver, glass and linea with honacwifely pride.
"Do you really think everything will go well, Edward?" she asked for the twentieth sime. The halt to close up was a precautionary measure, but no one deramed of danger. If the hostile Indians had not turned hack or changed their route, they should be 40 or 50 miles to the south. The stranglars had come up, the sleepy troopers bad bruced up mader the eyes of their officers, and the bagier was about to sound the forward when the half breed guide and scott held up his hand in warning. A deer came running up the grassy hand at sout held up his hand in warning. A deer came running up the grassy hand at south held up his hand in two feet of the colonel's horse when it wheeled to the right and vanished into the thicket. Next came a fox, who rau under the feet of a dozen horses before he found shelter. Then a second deer, then three or four rathists.

"What is the asks the colonel of the guide.

hobesh!' was the reply.

The guide waved his hand to signify that it was down the lane somewhere.
"How do you know?"
"See that?"

"And, oh, Edward, I do feel sorry for "And, oh, Edward, I do feel sorry for Edith. Hark, is that a carriage?" They both fell into easy estitudes of ex-pectancy, but the carriage rolled on. He took out his watch and looked at it. It "See that?"

A big gray wull rounded the turn 100 feet away, coming at full speed. The hair on his back stood up, his tail almost dragged, and it was easy to see that he had been disturbed and was put out

will not be product, and the said same," "Pethogs my writch is fast," he said southing!". She moved her lace pin a little, then replaced it, regarding herself in the glass with a critical air. He walked up and down with his hands in his puckets. "Oh, dear," she walfed, "they are late already, and the cook will be so cross. She looks purfectly colossal when she is cross, Edward." about it.

"Injuns down there!" said the guide.
"We are too late! They have got here
first, and we are in ambush!"
"But what makes you think so? persisted the colonel, who was impatient to
go shead and yet too prudent to needlessly expose his command.
"Deer—fox—rut.bit—well!" replied the
guide. "All were frightened. All running away from something. Injuns
down there waiting for us. We go some
other way." Edward."

"And the women will have to chatter balf an hour in the dressing room after they do cothe," he ground.

"Why, Edward, how unkind—as if the men did not like to stay just as long with their interid eights."

They fell again into position, but the whose reseal on.

down there way."

We turned to the left and fanked the postion. We had made a distance of seven miles when Indians were seen, and skirnfishing began, but they soon retreated southward, and as we followed them up they crossed the Little Missouri. It was the had hoped to intercept, but why did they turn back without n fight? Everylady was asking the question when new of us rode off to inspect the ambush. The deathirap had been set for us between the creeks. The lower and of the avonuchad been blocked with felled trees and bushes, and trees partly cut down would have blockaded "Listell, nore see," and into position, but the they fell again into position, but the three passed on. "It is odd," she said, "people never kept mamma waiting in this way. They were always analoes to come to her house." "Perhaps they have goon there now." "Why, Edward! But I do wish they would come. I'm afmid the dinner is runned. I dan't dare to go to see. I wonder if I might call dears the tribe?" "Of roops," was the dary response. "I say this ican mind have. I eavy George. Nuclearly expects him to give dinner parties." with felled trees and binnes, and trees partly cut down would have blockaded the upper end as soon as the last horseman had passed. The road hera narrowed to his feet. Wherever there was an opaning in the bushes which lined the fides it had been classed with thorus.

From sanries that morning the Indians had been written for us. Almost 200

Nobody expects him to give dinner parties."

"And I envy Edith. She has no one to talk unkindly to her."

The clock chimed the half hour.

"You are sure you said I sharp?"

"Of course I am. I am not quite an insectile yet if I have married you."

"Who is talking unkindly now."

"Oh, I never thought that you would treat me so when you begod me to marry you."

"I only seked you once and you said yes quick enough."

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"You well, If you want to be free I will go bean."
"To clock chiumed out eight strokes, carriages kept rolling by, but none of them stopped. She sweep kind the believe and began opening drawers and boxes and the ling out thate contents, which she coall read to see easer squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be seen the ringe of the ringered the lane, the easer squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be seen the ringered the lane, the easer squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be read to read the wild an innais out of their retreats the lane, the easer squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be read to be a battle, but a measure. No mercy were in bidle to be about a way under the banks of the creeks w

us recross the river and retu agency? — Wheeling Register.

A neithed Fass That Never Came.
An old neighbor of the Goulds at Rexbury. Belaware county, told a story
about the millionaire's vieit to his old
bome in the midst of one of his busiest
francial wasons.

home in the midst of one of his busiest financial seasons.

"Jay and I was always good friends," sat the old man, "which is more'n I can say for him and most of the other folks here. You see, old John Gould married my sister for his second wife, and there was always more or less of a family feeling between the Goulds and us. Hays I to Jay! 'Why don't you come and see us once in nwhile? You're always going to get the best we have, yo' know.' Jay said suthin 'bout bein always haylo season with him and couldn't spare the time. There wasn't haytim he'd like as much us to visit up here, for he liked the old folks, he said. He usked me how I'd like to go down to York. I said farming was not so good I ever tell the cook?"—Chlongo Tribune.

Novel Sait for Damages.

A case that has been attracting considerable attention has been on trial during this week in the civil court here. It is a mit of Adam Robb, a farmer, against Caraegie Bros. & Co. Robb owns several hundred acres of land in the vicinity of Larimer. The Caraegies purchased adjacent land two years ago and on it creeted a plant of coke ovens. The smoke from these ovens, Mr. Robb alleges, injured his crops and trees, and he asks for heavy damages.

The case was fried here two years ago, and a verdict for about \$4,000 was given the plaintiff. It was taken to the supreme court, and the decision of Judge He asked he now to the to go don't work. I said furming was not so good as it was and money was mighty scarce. He said that was all right, an then he He sais' that was all right, an then he fumbled around his pociete for some bing, but it was not there. He explained that he thought he had his book with him, so that he could give me a rass for myself and my wife down to York, but he mast have forgotten it and left it at home. He said he'd send the pass to me; but if he sent it some other one must have got it, for i never did. I was nepteskin bout it afterward duwn at the hotel, and the boys said it was most likely Jay Gorld never sent it. One thing nuyhow I'm certain of—that is, of he had that air book with him that time we met he'd a writ out that an pass, "New York World. the plaintiff. It was taken to the sup-preme court, and the decision of Judge Doty, of this court, was reversed. Now Judge Longuecker, of Cambria, is con-ducting the case. Docens of witnesses have been heard.—Greensburg Record. Vienna is of nearly circular form, be-ing 12 miles in circumference. The old city, or city proper, is, however, scarcely three miles round. It was formerly in-

> Setting the Blest Out of the Horse. the next out of the Horse.
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> The art of getting the most out of torse fiesh on the line of march is one which needs study and practice to every that the same extent as do race riding or the baute ecole, and therefore feats

time we met he'd a writ pass."---New York World.

or endurance anould form part or an orficer's education as well as those upon
the tan or between the flags.

To cover many miles with success a
man must, first of all, study lids owncondition, and white he makes his
charger fit must not forget to render
himself so too. He should carefully
watch how his here takes its food and
vary the amount of it, the time of freding and the nature of forage, so as to
insure that the animal derives the maxinsum amount or benefit from the nourishment it takes.

Then he should endeavor by experiment to discover the pace which suits
its conformation best and the most judictions manner of varying it, so as to
afford relief to the muscles and yet ger
over the ground.

The particular pace that best suits the
animal having been arrived at, it should
be trained to go at that pace ovenly an'
methodically and with the regularity of
a machine. And care should be taken
never to stretch the bow to the utmost,
or the subsequent reaction will most
than combrehalence the present gain.
London Saturday Review.

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THAT WONDERFUL DIAMOND.

It Is the Largest Ever Known and Is Worth \$5.000,000—How It Was Found. 85.000,000—How It Was Yound.
Captain Jonas Anderson of the firm
of Westergaard & Co, shipbrokers of
this city, was the center of a group of
curious ones recently as he carefully
opened a box which had been mailed to
linn all the way from Capo Town. As
he unfolded layers of paper wrappings
everybody was on the qui vive, and at
last he triumphantily displayed a plaster
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last he triumphantiy displayed a plaster tast af the newly discovered Excelsior diamond, the largest known in the world. The discovery of the nonneer diamond in the Jagersfontein mine was made on the evening of Jone 20 lest. Captain Edward Jorgansom, the superintendent of the mine, who is a son-da-law of Captain Edward long answer of the superintendent of the mine, who is a son-da-law of Captain Edward Jorganson, was just quitting work after seeing the men out of the disgings when saddenly a bright lump aftened him and he shoped to pick it up. At the sanction a mative Basut track driver saw it and grabbed it. Captain Jorgansonn told the mative to take it to Manager Gifford. That gentlemen promounced its dimund of the first water and worth about \$5,60,600. It was a curious fact and much commented on that a furn Messrs. Breitneyer & Bernheimer, had just contracted connected on that a fru, Messa. Breither of Bernheimer, had just contracted with the company to take over all its links for one menth at a certain price, and the very first find on their contract was the Excelsion.

Extraordinary precautions were taken between their its total conduct.

was the Excessor.

Extracollinary precautions were taken in transporting it to the coach. A froop of the Sixteenth lancers escorted it to Cape Town, where it was transferred to the gamboat Antelope, and is now deposited in the Bank of England. The British government has offered 2500,006 for it, which has been declined. The Chicago World's fair commissioners were very aurious to get the giant bit of ceatly carbon, and offered to insure it to the extent of \$5,500,000, but the proprietors were obtained and would not let the stone cross the onean. The stone is white, with a bluigh tinge, and reflects all the colors of the rainbow. It messares 3 inches in length, 34 inches in its breadest part, and weight 2714 centule, or 74 ources avoirdupois. The only flaw is a small black spot right in the centre. This, however, can easily be cut out. The Emperor of Germany is said to be negotiating for its purchase.—Putladelphia Times.

SWEET PROSPERITY.

a 1,000,000 Founds of Segar Is Made Per Week and Everybody is mappy.
A Napoleonville correspondent of the
New Orleans Times-Hemocrat writes as

follows:

The weather is all that could be desired, and come entiting analytinding are further advanced than have over been known. The yield is excellent and the extraction for above anything on record. Wr. L. Godelaux's Fim Hall refenely barreled up 1,000,600 pounds of sugar the past week, the production of seven days grinding. About 600 ions of came per day passes through the reliefs, 40,000 pounds of granulated sugar falls from the vacuum pans overy six hours, and under the skillful management of Mr. Eddie Godelaux there is no letup in this vast aggregation of machinery, and of a minute. With 500 men under his supervision not one hesitates, but all know their duly and do it by some kind of instinct, as it were.

During the day 100 wagons feed the many of this mouster until with cane, and at night 500 cars are pulled in with 1,000 tons of cane to appease the ever crying call for more cane. About cight miles of railway are required to handle this ross corp. A Baldwin becomotive will take the place of mule propulsion in a few days. Yet with all this immense acreage and all this cane to lundle the indomitable enterprise of the manager has led to the incorporation of about 300 acres more new land, and even now can be heard the terrific blasts of dynamite The weather is all that could be de-

acres more new land, and even now can be heard the terrific blasts of dynamite operating with fatal effects on the stumps that block the progress of the

If any one were to mention the facthat this country was now in the throc of a great financial panio—that is, in this section—he would be sent to an asylun for safe keeping. Times were never het ter, and altogether prosperity is on top and everybody is happy.

A Thorn In His Knee

When a boy I7 years of age, in the year 1850, V. Newell, who now resides beyond Nichols' ranch and is now over 60 years of age, was out hunling ond ran in his knew what he supposed was a thorn. It broke off so deep in the lines that the wound closed up, and all search failed to locate it. Mr. Newell fanally concluded that he was mistaken, and everybody told him his troubles were caused by rhermatism.

Of late the old genileman's knee got to be so bad that he had it lanced several times and wes trented for rheumatism. A few days ago the thorn worked its way out and was found to be half an inch in length. Mr. Newell says after suffering untold misery for 42 years he

suffering untold misery for 48 years he now feels easier with the thorn in a little bottle instead of in his knee.—Grass Valley (Cal.) Union.

A Coatly Glass of Bear

A Coatty Glass of Hear.

Theodore Voesie was today sentenced to 60 days in juil, to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of triel and to give \$2,050 hand to not again esigage in the liquor business. All this for pleading guilty to selling one glass of beer.

Previous to sentence Judgo Raudolph, who is and always has been an enthu siast on prolibition, asked Voeste if therewas any reason why his sentence should be light. Voeste said he had poid regular monthly fines to the city, and as he had now quit the business he ought to be let off easy.—Emporia (Kan.) Dispatch,

When you speak of been designate the kind referred to. There are 4,000 species popularly known as "wild Irea," 8,300 being natives of the Americas. Britain has 70 species of been and 10 of wasps. Of the latter there are 170 species known to extrapolately. to entomologists.

In the Vatican library there is a tres ties on dragons, a munuscript in a single roll 300 feet long and a foot wide, the material of which is said to be the "tanned gut of a great dragon."

INVITING OLD AGE.

OME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH WOM EN LOSE THEIR YOUTH.

Mathers Neglect Their Own Needs In Ex Those Who Chim the Immunities of Ago When Only In the Midday of Life. The oldest woman I ever knew was ?"

the god entironed on every alter of he home. Rufiles and ribbons were the the god enthroad on every after of her home. Ruffe; and ribbons were the insignia of levity and extravagance. Dresses robbed of a yard or two grew magracefully their and narrow. Books and papers were regarded as Inxuriesmon teressities. An hour speut in rending left in feeling of guilt for wasted time. Devotion to "Will and the children" came to mean self assumed slavery. Luster left the eye, clasticity the frame. Through a mistaken senso of duty slie grew unkempt, narrow souled, repulsive. It has been said that the true age is what we look and feel. I have known sweet, fresh fared women of 70 who were younger than she.

In the great middle class of America the wife too often inviles age by concentrating all arabition in money getting. To she the wages of servants she destroys the joy of life, the buoyancy of health. Prosing the growing daughter to the front, she sees less and less of society, dresses with increasing plainess and sinks to a household drudge, self unde mid valued at her own estimates.

self made and valued at her own esti-

Thirty-five has no more right to the styles and tone of 3n than to those of 1. The appropriation of the one is accurely less ridiculous than the assumption of the other. For better than the expensive boarding school is the example of the mother in importing to the daughter the faultless tasts of dress, the goalle repose of manner, the gracious spirit so admirable in venue. A part of the money decroted to the education of the daughter would be well spent in proming to the mother the time for self culture. As the fair, snowy page is not so useful or beautiful as the one written with pure, uplifting thought, so the function and society than the ripe, cultured womans. Poeme of 40 and 50 should not shelve. Thirty-five has no more right to the

People of 40 and 50 should not shelve People of 40 and 50 mount not manager and claim the immunities of ago. They are in the middley of life; the time for the exercise of knowledge, power, grace and beauty, for the uptiting of humanity. These gifts may be cubanced by dress and manner. The

time for the exercise of knowledge, power, grace and beauty, for the uplifting of humanity. These gifts may be cubanced by dress and manner. The influences of the altractive, self respecting wife, mother, sister or friend is more potent for good than that of the one with neglected person and unlovely mind.

Discontent invites age. Indulging the mirest of the dissatisfied is destructive to looks and temper. In his "story of a Country Town" Mr. E. W. Howe says. "Be contented if it kills you." The advice is not so bad as it looks. Contentment and singulation are not necessarily synonymous. One may be free from worry while striving for higher planes or work. Woman should have the courage of rigace. It is infinitely better than the morbid enuscientiousness that goods to endless toil. Effective work requires effective rest.

Judicious mental work may help to lift one out of the ruin of premature old age. Rend and think of what you real site your mind as if it were a sieve and you were trying to see how much you rould bour through it. There is a belief extent that knowlege, if getined at all, must be acquired in youth Fallacions theory! Behold Galllei at threescore and ten pursuing his studies with unlagging zeal, Outo beginning Greek when advanced in years, Ogilby commencing classical studies when past 501 Gladstone is as much the student today as when the bluom of youth manual this cheek.

Be kind to the feelings and faucies of youth. If they prove persendal, so much the better. Don't forbid yourself gladveractive thought and action. Don't he ashumed to make yourself as pretty as you can. A sensible woman may feel a thrill of pleasare innocent as a maiden'e when receiving a glance of respectful admiration from a manly man. Smale without affectation, be pleasant without being silly—in short, by young as long as you can.—Alva Rosse in Kate Field's Washington.

Cradius Hundreds of Years Ago

Cradius Hundreds of Years Ago.
In manuscripts of the ninth and tenth centuries we had pictures of cradles formed of part of a tree trunk dag out, with holes bored through the aides for the passage of straps intended to the the haby down in his hed. These day out eradles are still common in modern Greece. When we come to consult the manuscripts and bas-reliefs of the fifteenth century, we notice that the cradles are no longer mere baskets or beds on rockers, but little swinging beds suspended between two pillars, the prototype of the modern bercelemente.—Harper's Bazar.

Yes, It Is Strictly Grammatical. Ves, it is strictly Genomatical.

The fellowing is quoted from a leading article in the New York Tribuno:

"ity his death the community loses the foremost and the best of American actors, and one of the greatest tragedians that have ever lived."

To settle a dispute, will you kindly state whether the above is strictly ac-

An Author's Apology.

A clever story whose hero is a young rector speaks of his removing his "birotta" during a protracted walk. "I wantowly put it on lik head," says the author, with a laugh. "I knew he ought not to roam the country in that beaders, but it was so becuming that I let bim do it."—New York Times.

Emperor William's Defeat.

Emperor William's Defeat.

The defeat of the German army bill, from whatever point of view it is regarded, in a very serious affair. In the lists place it increases, only a little, perhaps, but still increases, the probability of war. The emperor, rebuffed at home, cannot accept any kind of rebuff abroad and will be far more sensitive than before about slight incidents and more inclined to believe that France or Russia is taking advantage of his situation.

Moreover, Franchmen will think that the internal struggle will weaken Germany, as it would weaken France, and the hope of finding a moment to fight Germany when she is weak is exceedingly keen. Too much must not be made of this danger, because the rulers of France are much better informed than her journalists and can see that a declaration of war would at once remnite the German people, but still it exists and must be recorded. In the second place, it is probable that the rejection of the should be.—London Spectator.

English Sperting Ferms.

English Sporting Terms.
We reprint the following from an Eng-We reprint the following from an Eng-lish paper as a curio in sporting litera-ture: "We learn with great pleasure that Lady Hilla McNoill, young Lord Strad-broke's sister, who since her marriage to a nephow of Sir John McNoill has been living at Rothley Grange, near Loughborough, is rapidly recovering from the nasty full she lately execu-

nced in the hunting field. Lady Hilda pill throws no discredit upon her as-ross country rider. The accident wa the result of a cannon, another horse col-liding with hers as sho negotiated a stil lence."

Eure."

Edwin Booth's physical discibility is generally ascaled to excessive indifference in tobacco. The cigars which the temons tragedlent smokes are near reds. I arrength, yet if has been size he, smokes more morning till her at night for many years. When he was playing, Mr. Booth used to have believed a state of the temperature of the entrances to the stage hobling a cigar and a light not one of the centerness to the stage hobling a cigar and a light though the scene as the scene was called the Booth would have his favorite word of and, a Egelange. and .- Exchange.

Discendent Against Bermbardt.

Miss Fanny Davenport desires to desur Bernbardt from putting on Sandon's latest play in this country, because ske produces plays "in an incompetent way." And the restations part of it is that it will take two years or more to get it through the Gallis head that this is an American joke. It is annoying to be obliged to protest to Parishma that we believe that in some ways the Damigurdt can give the Davenport points.

New York World. Discoupurt Against Bernburdt

To 10 seen at Chicago.

Among the many "freaks" effected for shibition at the World's fair is a hen intra always walks beckward, a Shelland yony tind is so small that her shees more hade from \$20 gold pieces, a rayor that not been used by Georgo Washington, in Indian predige, nged 4 years, whe can recite "Thandopsis," and a garment 60 years old.

to years old.

The Koch Indict Toru Dewn.

Professor Koch, the Berlin bacteriologist, who recently secured a divorse from his wife and married an actreas, her told his friends that if they want his society in future they must receive also his wife. Berlin has made no outspoken objection, but in the little Harz mountain village of Clausthal, where Professor Koch was born, the women hart toru down the tablet which had for years marked his birthplace.—Berlin Correspondent.

A New Postage Stamp

Postage slamp collectors are hereby notified to look out for a possible rarity The French government is about to as The French government is about to exhalish a postal service by camels in the French territory of Obock and the Symali coast. In the center of a triangular stamp will be a mehari, or racing camel, and in the background a desert. As the route is only for experiment the stamps issued may be very free

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They Fight an Eight-Round Draw.

POLICE STOP THE CONTEST

Young Mitchell Unquestionably th Winner, Had the Fight Been Allowed to Finish.

OARLAND, December 1,-An eight round contest between Young Mitchell, Pacific coast middleweight champion, and Jim Ryan of Australia drew a big crowd tonight. Jack McAuliffe was referee. Both men were in good con-

dition.
In the first round Mitchell did most of the leading, scoring first blood by two hot blows on Ryan's nose. Ryan landed

The second round was very lively and honors easy; both men were bleeding. The third round consisted of hot fighting. Ryan was groggy for an instant but landed heavily on Mitchell's jug

ar. In the fourth Mitchell repeatedly go In the fourth ancessa expension on Ryan's heart.

In the fifth Mitchell dropped Ryan with a hard one on the jaw; Ryan grogsy and weak, he swung for Mitchell's jaw, but missed; Ryan ran away iron punishment, and the round was clearly Minchell's.

In the sixth Mitchell landed repeatedly; Ryan was a mass of bruises, but

flynn was a mass of braises, but the punishment gamely, the seventh Ryan landed a fer to but was sent to his come

grogey.

In the eighth round Ryan was fresh and assumed the offensive and landed heavily on Mitchell's face, following apwild a shower of swinging blows.

At this juncture the chief of police stopped the fight, which was declared a draw.

Overworked Employes

Rose, December 1.—The newspapers consure the Adriatic Railway Company severely for the accident at Melco, in severely for the accident at Action, in which over thirty lives were lost. It has transpired that the station master at Limito, where negligence led to the accident, had been alone on duy for forty-cight hours. He had tuberaphes to the director shortly before the acci-dent that he would not bear the re-sponsibility longer, but nobody has been sent to relieve him.

Columbia's Jetty All Right

Pour AND December 1.—Major Hant bury of the United States engineer bury of the United States engineers states that the government jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river was not damaged in the least by the recent storm, as was reported from Astoria. Three hundred feet of the trainway, which had been abandomed, was wandout, but as the jetty is completed the framway is of no further use.

Mangled by a Saw.

Bonse, Idaho, December 1.—Erwin Morrison was horribly mangled by a saw at Goodwin's mill near Boise, yesterday. He was testing a saw, when his clothing caught, dragging him into its teeth. His leit are was art nearly off in several places. It had to be amputated at the shoulter joint, and it is thought that he cannot recover.

John W. Mitchell's Will MERCED, December 1.—The will of the late John W. Mitchell was filed for prothat today. The petitioners estimate the value of the estate at \$1,500,000. According to the provisions of the will a large amount of real estate will have to be cold at once. James F. Peck of Merced is attorney for the estate.

The Death List. RED BANK, S. J., Derember 1.— Hon. John L. Wheeler died of Bright's

disease yesterday. He was well known throughout the country. During the Harrison campaign he took the stump for the Republican party. London, December 1.—Major Gener ir Alexander Cunningham is dead.

Manslaughter the Verdict.

SAN BEHNAROUNO, December 1.—The jury in the case of Button for killing Bohn returned a verdict of manslaughte Bohn returned a veraction meansurants after a deliberation of five hours. It is understood that the defense is entirely satisfied with the verdict, while the prosecution holds that the deed for which Button was tried was murder or welling.

Only Twenty Below

St. Paul, December 1.—The weather in the northwest is phenomenally cold to the northwest is phenomenany of the for this time of the year. The murenry touched 20 below zero here early this morning at the signal service station, while thermometers in exposed places murked as low as 35 to 40 degrees below.

The Carlin Party PORTLAND, December 1.- A dispate to the Associated Press from Lieutenant Elliot states that he arrived at Kendrick, Idaho, with the lost Carlin party with the exception of George Colgate, the cook who fell ill and was left to die the marketing.

New Zealand Women Vote. AUGGLAND, New Zealand, December 1.

The first elections in New Zealand under the female suffrage law resulted favorably to the government. The women voted in large numbers, support-ing mainly the candidates who professed Christianity and favored temperance.

Cabinet Trouble in Italy.

RONE. December 1.—The refu an the statesmen who have been invited by Zanardelli to accept portfolios in the cabinet has made the position of Zanar-delli so difficult it is expected be will give up the task of trying to form a min-istry.

The Blaine Monument.

Augusta, December 1.-The ment started last spring to raise mone ment started last spring for rate money for a monument to be created to the memory of James G. Blaine has proved a lamentable failure. The treasurer of the Blaine Memorial Association reports that but \$115 has been paid in.

Austria and the Vatican. Austria and the Vatican.

Roue, December 1.—Austria's relations with the Vatican are strained or account of Bonner's efforts in favor of the approachment between the Italian government and the Papacy.

Horse Thief Caught. HOUSE INTEL CAUGHT.

SAUBMENTO, December 1. — Hugh
Brown, the young horse thief who escaped from Sheriff Condec of Baker
Cily, Or., last Tuesday night at Nelson
station in Butte county, was arrested in

station in Butte county, was arrested this city yesterday.

Chamber of Commerce Organize Bernardino, December 1.chamber of commerce was organized in this city hast night. The meeting was enthusiastic and was attended by a large number of representative citizens.

The Victim of an Accident Dies. OARDALE, December 1.—Thomas Walden, who was injured Tuesday last by

"FRISCO SLIM" ARRESTED.

He is Wanted for Killing a Night Watchman.
Caicago, December 2. — Charlie

brown, alias John Wilson, Frigeo Slim and Boston Slim, has Leen arrested by Chicago detectives, and will be held to await a requisition from the governor o

await a requisition around 20, 1892, California, On the night of January 20, 1892, Brown was disturbed by a night watchman while cracking a safe near Rio Vista, and killed the watchman and escaped. Sheriff Henderson of Solamo sent out a description, and Brown was recomized here by central station distertives by a peculiar apper lip and two texts making.

Trouble Expected

Concago, December 2.—About 650 packers of exhibits at the World's Fair grounds were discharged tonight. inderstand Italians are to be employ understand Halland are to be employed in their places at much lower wages and declare they will not permit them to work. Columbian Guard, is preparing for trouble Monday morning.

A Negro Lynched

Concord, December 2 - Lucius Holt the negro arrested yesterday on sus the negro arrested yesterday in sur-picion of the murder of Arthur Rey nolds, proved to be the right one, an was jound this morning hanging to a tree. Holt was riddled with bullets. Both whites and blacks seem to be glad he was punished this way, and hope he re was punished this will prove an example

Colorado Women Happy

DESVEE, December 2. -The state assing board completed its work this torning. The count shows woman sufmorning. The count shows womint sur-frage carried by 6447 majority. Thi afternoon Governor Waite, in necord-ance with the above, issued a proclama-tion giving women the right to vote a all elections in this state.

Attempted Train Wrecking. MAYSVILLE, Ky., December 2.—A dastardly attempt was made last night to wreck a passenger train on the Mays with division of the Louisville & Nash-ville, near Nepton. The engineer re-ticed on the track telegraph poles, cross tites and offer obstructions and stopped his engine in time to prevent a wreck.

Will Evade the Law.

Washington, December 2.—If neces-sary to ecade the law and defeat the in-tention of the district commissioners to probibit winter racing at Ivy City, the association will make the admission free, depending for profits on the bookmakers and nool rooms.

Insurgents Gaining Ground.

RIO JANIERO, December 2.—The rebel fort Villegaignon has been almost entirely destroyed by the fire of the government forts. It is reported that the insurgents are gaining ground in the province of St. Paul. The Death List

Wishington, December 2.—Charles 1

stenographer, died this morning. He was one of the best known stenographers at national meetings in the United States.

BALTIMORE, December 2,-A disas us coffigration swept through the commercial center tonight, entailing a use of \$750,000, and throwing out of imployment over 800 people.

Killed by Snow Slide. DENVER, December 2.—The News' special from Butte, Mont., says two snow slides occurred at Heela, a small mining camp, resulting in the death of live persons.

In Prozen Russia In Process Russia.

In Russia, where the cold is very intense, the markets are very curious things. The meat is frozen; the curcases of dead onlimits, as sheep and pigs, stand upright outside the stalls; everything, even game and poultry, requires to be thuwed before it can be cooked, and the stall of the cooked poults' dress is as nicknessure. market people's dress is as picturesque as it is warm and comfortable. Then the rivers are frozen over all the

winter long, and so thick is the ice that every one can skate, anywhere and any time. Stalls are put up on the ice and

brine. Satisfar pin up on the Act and busy maricels held there.

In the Asiatio part of Russia the people live chiefly by hunting and fishing, and the Int of the Ruceian animals is very beautiful—the ermine, fox, sables sea otier and others.

At the end of the winter, when the roow melts, the huntisman pursues the

active end of the winter, when the snow melts, the huntsman pursues the ells, wearing long shoes, in which he can glide over the snow very quickly whils the poor ell sinks into the snow deeper and deeper every stop and is at last overtaken and killed.—Good Words

Our house servant is a Japanese, po-lite as are most of his race. Among his duties is talking ours of the chickens, One day he chanced to find a nest of fine eggs at the harn, away from the chicken yard, contributed by a hen that had as caped from the others, and as a conse-quence the eggs were not fertile. In ig-hornors of this fact, however, an old quence the eggs were not fertite. In ignorance of this fact, however, an obilized of our household—a widow—immediately put a hen to "sac" on then. Biddy stuck to business, but to no purpose. When the required time had more than when the heady was very rauch put out and puzzled that no clickens had been hatched. Turning to the Jap, she said, "What do you suppose is the matter of those eggs, George (bowing low): "Excuss me, ma'am, excuss me, but I t'tink [bows again, I fink that hen was a widow." Widow sailsfied.—California Review.

Told at the Lians' Clu

"No somer was I seated in the chair than the barber commented on the weather and directed a current of dis-

weather and increase a contract of the course into my cars.

" Jo no comprend pas," said I, with an inward chuckle, thinking his volubility would be checked.

"In very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewildered and then interrupted him by asking:

"Was sucun Sio"

"Was sugen Sio:
"He began to repeat in German of
that he had been saying, when I shu

him off with:

"'Oh, talk to me with your fingers
I'm deaf and dumb!"—Truth.

At the Fair.

Ellen—Do you see that woman talking outsitedly to the young lady typewriter?

What do you suppose is the matter with

her?

John—Oh, she is the one who is going to deliver a lecture this afterneon on "Why a Woman Should Breeive the Same Wages as a Man," and she iskirking about paying the sheet of the writing her.

the young lady's price for typewri-speech.—Boston Courier. An Invariable Sign. "It's a shame when she was so well ressed that she lets every one know she's

from the country."

Clarn—What did she do?

"Thankel the gentleman for giving her
bis sent."—Chiusgo Inter Ocean.

MITCHELL AND RYAN being run over by a team, died yester-day from the effects of the injuries re-

Inclement Weather the Cause of Temporary Belay.

THE GROUNDS A BUSY SCENE

Over Seventy-five Buildings Under Course of Construction on the Exposition Site.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1.-On an count of the inclemency of the weather for the last few days work on the vari ous buildings at the exposition ground somewhat delayed, but the reather has now cleared and everything will be pushed as rapiely as possible from this on.

Engineer Hunt, who is in charge of the mechanical department of the expo-sition, expresses great satisfaction at the progress made in his department. He reports that the space is practically filled in that structure. One of the most attractive exhibits to be seen in this building will be that made by a gen-

this building will be that made by a general electric company. This exhibit will be equal to some of the grand electric displays made at Chicago.

Word was officially received today by Director General de Young inrough the consul of the French government to the effect that the minister of Benuxarts has given permission to all French artists who were represented at the Columbian Exposition to avait themselves of the opportunity effered in coming to the Midwinter Exposition. This permission will result in the exposition securing the collection of paintings which were literally the talk of the Chicago Exposition and will and greatly to the interest attached to the art display. A meeting of viticulturiefs was held today in the State Viticultural counsision agreed to appropriate \$2000 today.

today in the State Vitientural rooms, at which the State Vitientural Cammission agreed to appropriate \$2000 to add in making a suitable display, and a subscription started on the spot resultation rations \$1000 additional. A special committee of ten was appointed to carry the work forward in the vitientural counties of the state.

Grading for the site of the Vianna Prater was completed loday, and the grading for the Los Angeles buildings was also about finished.

The con-ract for the construction of the San Joaquin county building has been let and work on that structure will begin Mondry. In the locality of the San Joaquin county building will be the Camadian headquarters, the Ann Hattaway cottage, the Yaqui Indian camp and the ostrich form, a location in fact which promises to be one of the busiest of the catire exposition.

Among the concessions which have not yet made much showing on the

of the entire exposition.

Among the concessions which have not yet made much showing on the grounds is the Esquinaux village, which will be locate, south of the south drive. Public interest in this exhibit is sure to be enhanced by the fact that Alaska now belong at the United States. The village will contain about fifty persons, men, women, boys and girls.

There are now over governly-five buildings under course of construction at the enow over seventy-ave butto course of construction at the

High Water in Oregon

MARSHPIELD, Or., Decomber 3.—The high water on the Coquille played haved with the Coos Bay & Roseburg railroad with the Goos Bay & Roseburg railroad for a distance of eighteen miles. At last reports driftwood was piled up along the line of the road the greater purt of the way from Cedar point to blyttle point, and in places only one rail could be seen. It is generally believed that there will be no trains running to Myrtle point for a number of muntls. The flood has damaged the road many thousands of dollars, but the exact amount will not be known till the waters have receded.

Unsafe to Continue Business San Francisco, December 2.—Ti Examiner tomorrow will state that the Examiner tomorrow will state that the state law, have informed the attorney general that it appears to them that it general that it appears to them that it general to the People's Home Savings bank of this city to continue to trasact business. The bank was involved by the recent failure of the Pacific bank, and its doors were closed for a few days following the failure of that institution.

To Indict for Jury Bribing. SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—The grand jury has summoned Frank Mc-Manus and ex-Senator Dunn to testify in relation to the recent trial of M. B In relation to the feeth of the day.

Curtis, the actor, who was acquitted of the murder of Policeman Graut. It is thought McManus and Dunn will give the grand jury information that will warrant the Indictanent of Gurtis for jury bribing. Curtis is now in the East.

Sat Too Near Cars.

NAMA, December 2.—An unknown man died at the county hospital yester-day from injuries received from the south-bound train a few miles south of here. He was sitting near the track, and the car sleps struck him. When hort he appeared to be drunk, and a buttle of whisky was beside him. From his appearance it is thought that he was a Swiss or an Italian.

No Trace of a Missing Man. Pasanesa, December 2.—Searchers
have yet been unsuccessful in finding L C Winston the real estate agent who

O. Winston, the real estate agent who has been best in the Sierra Madre for two weeks. Two of the relief party returned yesterday. They say that a trail, thought to be that of the lost man, was found several times, but on account of its faintness it was impossible to follow it for any great distance. Liberality of a Captain.

VICTORIA, B. C., December 2.—The tog Phantom, wrecked off Gordon head, slipped into deep water and is

now beyond recovery.
Seal hunters are about to presen
Captain Petit of the schotners Umbrim
and Branda with a gold watch, he hav
ing contracted with the hunters at \$3.5 ing contracted with the numers at 70 to \$4 per ekin before the results of the Lundon sales were known.

Death Ends Her Troubles

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SACRAVENN, December 2.—Yeslerday
Mrs. Lulu B. Peters, a very attractive
young woman 30 years of age, countri
ted enticide by taking morphine. She
was divorced from her husband has
June and had been living with anothe
mmn. A few days ago they quarrele
and he left her, since which time she
had breen despondent.

Force of a Bursting Boiler Woom.and, December 2,—At ox-Sena or Fair's ranch, near Knight's Land for this states, hear Army engine exploded yesterday, throwing one mailtirly feet in the air. Strange to say

Guilty of Smuggling Opium, FORMAND, Or., December 2.—In the case of William Dunbar, charged with smuggling opium, the jury tonight brought in a verdict of guilty on six

Failure of a Young Bank. SEATTLE, Wash., December 2.—The Island Company bank at Coupeville sus-

pended payment yesterday. Thomas Beals Jr., the manager of the hank, left ten days ago to raise funds, and has been delayed. The hank was started only a The bank was started only a other ago, the capital stock being few inon \$25,000.

Indians Dvine From the Grip VANCOLVAR, B. C., December 2.—The teamer Danube returned vesteria from Skeena river, and reports terrib ravages among the Indians from the grip, the death rate being 15 per cent. The government will send medicines and a doctor to the villages most severe-ly afflicted.

A Female Scout Dead. A Female Scott Dead.

SAN FRANCEO, December 2.—Pauline
Cuchman, who won notoriety during
the rebellion as a female scoul, dietfrom an overlose of morphine this
afternoon. Wheriner the fault potion
was taken with suicidal intent or not is A Missing Girl Found

Los Axogles, December 2.—A specia from Santa Monica to the Times state non-sams Monica to the Times states that Miss Perkins, who recently disappeared mysteriouely from Burbank, was found at Santa Monica, where she appeared Monday evening half clothed and worn out. Injury of a Whittler Cadet. WHITTIER, December 2.—Cadet Hill of company A of the Whittier state

school, fell yesterday from the roof of a parn and broke both arms. A Santa Cruz Pioneer Dead Santa Cauz, December 2, - James Sing, a pioneer, died yesterday, aged 72.

FROM HAWAIL THE LATEST ADVICES CONCERN

ING THE THRONE. Minister Willis is Waiting for

Further Instructions From Washington. Post Townseso, Wash., December 4

The barkentine Klikitat, Captain Cutter, arrived today from Honolulu with advices to November 20th, four days after The steamer Alameda sailed fo San Francisco, Minister Willis subnitted to an interview directly after the Alameda sailed, in which he said that lds instructions from the United States government, which he brought from Washington, were not applicable to the condition of offices then existing in the

Washington, were not applicable to the condition of offsirs them existing in the islands.

This statement gave the annexationists much extisfaction and the royalists were much displeased.

On account of many rumors current of a contemplated restoration of the Queen, the supporters of the provisional government found it, necessary to keep two companies of soldiers under arms for several nights after the Alameda sailed.

The editor of the Evening Star requested Minister Willis to submit a statement to the public to aday the general feeling of uncertainty. In the published interview Willis and: "The published interview Willis and: "The published interview Willis and: "The published interview Willis and: "To relieve that the time has come when it is right and proper for me to use my discretion in this matter. You are sulflorized to say for me nothings in the present situation will take place for several weeks. I brought with me certain instructions from the United States government on the Hawdian situation. Since my arrival contingencies have arisen about which neither the United States government nor myself were aware whom I took my doparture from Washington. I thought best in exercise of discretion allowed me to submit these matters to Washington before proceeding further to carry out my original instructions. I forwarded my dispatches to Washington by today's steamer, and until I receive an unswer to them ochange will take place in the present situation, nor will any be allowed."

A Mysterious Move. San Francisco, December 4. United States cutter Corwin sailed shortly before midnlight tonight. Her declination is secret, but it is aupposed she is going to Honoinh with instructions for Minister Willis. It is reported one of the sailors on the Corwin lind been bribed to, take disputches from Minister Thurston to President Dole. The captain of the Corwin reliased to take letters from Consul Wilder, saying he did not know where he was going.

Boss Croker to Try Racing New York, December 2.—The World says Boss Croker will retire from the leadership of Tammany and devote himself to racing.

Pilot Boards to Unite. VICTORIA, B.C., December 1.--An es deavor is being made to have the Victoria. Natisium and Vancouver pilol boards under one management.

Christian Endeavorers Meet SAN BERNARDING, December 1.- The Christian Undervor societies' conven tion met here today. Eight hundred delegates are present. Russian Murderer Insane.

Moscow, December 1.—Andvanoff who murdored the mayor of Mascow last March, has been committed to the PACIFIC CDAST ITEMS.

Stockton has added 5000 new books to

M. H. Brink, a cignr manufacturer at Victoria scalers are much disheart ened over the low prices quoted for scal-skins in London.

skins in London.

T. stimony in the opium smuggling cases at Fortland lend to show the ring's profits were \$300,000 a year.

Enoch Tracy, a fireman on the South ern Pacific switch engine at San Joee committed suicide Tursday by shooting htmself in the head.

ing himself in the head.
Northern and Central New Mexico are enjoying the biggest mining boom ever known, and all the work seems to be in the placer gold diggings.
Forty tramps were found sleeping in lay stacks near the city cemetery at Sacramento Thursday night. Pitchforks were used to dig some of them out.

out.
A trainp named Jim Kelley at Washington, Yolo county, slashed, the throa ngton, Yolo county, slashed the throat i Mike Berry with a razor, because the atter would not give him half a dollar The United States grand jury at Helens, Mont., has indicted nearly all the officers of the banks in the state which failed during the recent financial

A party of Stockton duck hunters last Sunday were lost on the total Sunday were lost on the tule lands for several hours, but they killed sevesty birds and felt repaid for their discom-forts.

lorts.

S. J. Doyle, nn aged man, made his secape from the Ridge Home hospital at Sacranents and was afterward found in a yard wounded in the wrist, which he had out with a knife. nad out with a knile.

The letting of the centract for the new water works at Spokane to the highest instead of the lowest bidder has created great excitement in that city, and an injunction will probably issue. The feeling runs high against the council, who are charged with being interested in a cool steal of \$100,000.

vanced as to Silver or Tariff

Questions.

lleveland in his measage to congress

American foreign policy."

The Document is Presented to Congress.

A POOR HAWAHAN EXPLANATION

So Ideas of a Startling Nature Ad-Washington, December 4. -Presid

mences by reviewing the relations o be United States with other countries and says: "While our loreign relations have not been entirely free from perplexing and embarrassing situations nothing remains that will not yield to that spirit of fairness and love of jus-tice which is joined with the consistent firmness which characterizes the true Speaking of the Brazilian revolution the President says: "The United States does not recognize rebels and therefore the action of Commodore Stanton in sa-

luting a rebel admiral is disavowed in a manner not to be misunderstood." The action of the late minister to Chili harbering two revolutionists is deand the President sava: omiced "Under no circumstances can a repre-sentative of this government be permit-ted to interrupt the admistration of criminal justice in countries to which they are accredited."

THE GRARY ACT. The legislation of the Geary act is re-viewed and the President says "It is be-lieved under the recent amendment to the act that Chinese laborers will ayail the art that Ohiose laborers will avail themselves of the privilege of est-thishing their right to renain, and thereby the necessity of enforced deportation may to a great degree he avoided." Of the Nicamann canal he says: "That canal should be accomplished under distinctively American suspices. It is a proposition which in my ladgment does not admit of question," Speaking of the mastisfactory condition of affairs in Samon under the tripation agreement, he says: "This incident and the events leading up to it signally illustrate the impolicy of entangled allinuces with foreign powers."

THE HAWARIAN POLICY,

Of Hawaii the President says: "Ques Inwah have caused serious embarrassuseuts. Just prior to the installation of
the present administration the existing
covernment of Hawaii had been overthrown and a trenty annexation negatiated belween the provisional government of the islands and the United
States and submitted to the senate for
ratification. This treaty I whitered to
reamination, and dispatched James H.
Blount to Bonolulu as a special commissioner to make an imparial investigation of the circumstances attending the
campe of government. After a thorough examination Mr. Blount submitted to me his report, showing beyon
all meetion that the constitutional goverminent of Hawaii had been subverted
with the citive aid of our representative
to that government through the infunidation caused by the pressures of an
armed navel force of the United States
upon the facts developed, it seemed to
up overnment to pursue was to undue the
wirms done by those representing us. me the only honorable course for nur government to pursue was to undue the wrining done by those representing us. With a view to accomplishing this re-sult within the constitutional limits of man within the constitutional mints of the executive power, the present minis-ter at Honolulu has received appropriate instructions to this end. Thus are information of the accomplishment of definite results has been received from him. Additional advices are soon exhim. Additional advices are soon a pected. When received they wi promptly be sent to congress, accom-panied by a special executive mussage.

own borders, to a direct disadvantage of our manifecturers, but also increases their cost to our clitzens. The interests their cost to our clitzens. The interests of labor are certainly, though indirectly, involved in this feature of our lariff system. The clump competition and active struggle among our manufacturers to supply the funded demand for their goods soon fill the narrow market to which they are confined. Then follows the supposition of nulls and factoriss, the discharge of employes and fasters in the common of our workingmen. Even if often disproved the assertion could be made good that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw materials, and low tariff duties, the intelligence of our workingmen leads them quickly to discover that their actually engloyment, if permitted by free materials, is the most important factor in their relation to tariff legislation. A measure has been prepared by un appropriate congressional committee, ensuring facility reform on the lines herein suggested, which will be promptly subject to the constitute of regislative action. It is the result of much patriotte and unsellish work and I helievet deals with its subject as consistently and thoroughly since stating conditions permit. I am THE SILVER QUESTION. After quoting the situation from the report of the secretary of the treasury, the President says: "The recent repeal of the law requiring the purchase of silver buillion by the government has made an entire change in the complexion of our currecy alfairs. I do not doubt that the ultimate result of this action will be must subney and tar-reaching. After the recent financial porturitation time is required for the re-establishment of business. When, however, confidence is restored, and the money which has been frightened to hourding places is returned to trade a survey of the situation will probably disclose a safe path feating to a remained by summer of the summer of a further postponement of the Brussels mometary conference, and engagest that general authority begiven the President to invite other nations to such a conference of accomplishing an international agreement on the subject of coinning. It also recommends the existing statutes governing the issuance of government bonds to amended, as the authority of the secretary of the treasury is not sufficiently clear. report of the secretary of the treasury the President says: "The recent repea result of much ystroke and unsening work and helieveit deals with its subject as consistently and thoroughly as the existing conditions permit. I am satisfied that reduced turiff duties provided for in the proposed legislation, added to the existing internal revenue transition, within the near future, though perhaps not immediately, will produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the government. The committee, after a full consideration, to provide ugainst the temporary deticiency which may exist before the business of the country adjusts itself to the new tariff schedules, have wisnly embraced in their plan is few additional internal revenue taxes, including a small tax upon incomes derived from certain caprontions. These new assessments are not only absolutely just and easily borne, but they have the further indivintage of being such

The President recommends a mor reneral and harmonious national quar antine system, at the rame lime having the regard to the rights and duties o ocal agencies. Owing to the efficiency of the nation

the lines of the present necessities the country. This change contemplate no increase in number or added ex

pension rolls should not be exposed and corrected with thoroughness and vigor. Every name fraudulently put upon these rolls is a wicked imposition upon the kindly sentiment in which pensions have their origin. Those who attempt in the line of duty to rectify these wrongs should not be accused of enough reindifference to the chains of homest veterans."

The sceness altendant upon the opening of the Cherokee strip received the President's attention, and he says: "These outrageous incidents cannot be entirely prevented without a change in the laws on the subject. I especially commend to the attention of congress some statements contained in the secretar's report concerning registry."

The President calls attention to the importance to infracts of the department of agriculture, also to the unwieldy proportions to which the collection and distribution of new scele has grown.

THE CYUL SERVICE.

of agreement to which the collection and distribution of new seeds has grown. The CULL SERVER.

Of civil service reform the President and in part. "The continued intelligent execution of the civil service law and the increasing approval of the people are most gratifying. I am, if possible, more than over convinced of the incicil service law, not only in its effect upon public service, but also what is even more important, its effect in elevating the tone of political life generally. There underlies in this reform a sturdy, commons-ence principle not only suited to this sphere, but whose application our people are more and more recognizing to be absolutely essential to the most successful operation of their government if not to its perpetuty."

The President favors economy in public expenditores and earnestly argest at congressional legislation be so that congressional legislation be so that appreciation of the depleted condition of their grant of the depleted condition of the treasnry and sympathy with the strained circumstances of our fellow citizens.

Coming to the tariff, he says: "Afte

Coming to the fariff, he says: "After a hard struggle, tariff reform is directly before us. After a full discussion, our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those who are solemnly pledged to it. If there is anything in the theory of roursentation in public places of people and their desires, if political promises and professions have any binding force our failure to give the relief as long awaited will be sheer recreamey. Nothing should intervene to distract our attention or distarts our effort until this reform is accomplished by wise among a manuachy adhere to the principle that only a necessity of revenue, justifies importation or tariff dutities and other lederal taxation, and that they should be limited by strict economy, we cannot have grown up among us which in justice and forces a direction or target for its discrimination for the second conditions have grown up among us which in justice and forces.

tions arising from our relations with Hawaii have caused serious embarrass:

close our eyes to the fact that conditions have grown up among us which in justice and fairness call for u discriminating care in the distribution of such duties and laxation as the energencies of our government actually demand. Manifestly if we are the emergencies of our government actually densual. Manifestly it we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its most ourious features should be a reduction in the present tariff churges upon the necessaries of life. The benefits of such a reduction would be pulpatale and substantial; seen and felt by thousands who would be better fed and better clothed and better stellar fed and better clothed and better reduction. Not less related to our people's prosperity and well being is the removal of restrictions upon the importation of raw materials necessary to our manufacturers. The world should be open to our national ingentity and enterprise. This cannot be white feature in the legislation through un imposition of high latriff forbids to American manufacturers as cheep materials as those bigh lariff forbids to American manu-iacturers as cheap materials as those used by their competitors. It is quife obvious that the enhancement of price of our manufactured products, resulting from this policy, not only confines the market for these products within our own borders, to a direct disadvantage of our manifacturers, but also increases their post to our citizens. The interests of labor are certainly, though indirectly,

IMMIGRATION AND QUARANTINE The superintendent of immigration reports that during the last fiscal year 440,793 immigrants arrived at our ports which

guard organization lessening the dang of Indian hostilities, the President su gests a reorganization of the army of the lines of the present necessities

no increase in number of saides appenses.

The President recommends also appropriations by congress to complete
the work of caset defenses.

The President is of the opinion that
the system of Fren delivery of mails
should not be extended to smaller comnumities than are now designated. Attention is called to the value of civil
service reform in the postal service.

NAVAL IMPROVENENTS.

Of the navy the President says:

"While I am distinctly in favor of pur-

of the navy the President says:

"While I am distinctly in favor of pursuing the policy we have inaugurated in the initial sunger that the property of appropriation at this interpretation of the respective occupants. Vice President sunger that the property of appropriation at this time to begin new work.

The President quotes from the report of the secretary of the interior: "In June last there were on the pension rolls 986.012 names an increase of \$89.042 names and part of \$89

DISASTROUS Two on the Lehigh Valley

THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED One of the Most Disastrons Atlair

Wilkersamer, Pa., December 2.—Alba

with shane, PM, December 22.—Alone wreck occurred on the Lehigh Valley road at White Haven this morning. Thirty cars were pilled up against house which were built close to the track. Several buildings took fire, but were extingoished. Three persons were killed and several injured. It is reported that a number of the stockholders of the Lehigh Valley ros will go to Bethlehem to confer with President Wilbur with a view to press-ing on him the desirability of settling the strike, fearing if wrecks continue the ompany will be forced into bankruptes strikers show no signa of weaken ng.
The wreck this morning will cost \$40,00, and if the company is compelled t

Railroad.

in the History of the

Road.

The wreck this morning will cost 840, 00, and if the company is compelled to pay for the loss of the property caused by the wreck the loss will foot up fully \$70,000.

A Lehigh valley official says the wreck is the most disastrous in the history of the company since the Mull Run cause trople in 1888 when sixty-right live were lost. Up to 4 o'clock no dead bod less had been found in the wreck.

Georges Berney N. J. Decomber 2-

les had been found in the wreck.

GREYSS BRIDGE, N.J., December 2.—

An on-gine on the Lehigh road going
east this morning overtook a coal train.

The engineer reversed the fever and he
and the fireman jumped. The engine
started back at a territic speed. At
Phillipsburg it crashed into President
Wilbur's private ear, pushed it buck
two miles to South Faston, Pa., where
it collided with an engine drawing is
beed coal train. The workshape was

to a coal train. The workshape was

to manufacture that track for miles. The

A PRESNO MAN. He Takes an Overdose of Stockton

STOCKTON, December 4.-G. I. Moor, man about 35 years of age, came here last night from Freeno and took a roon at the Occidental hotel. He went at the Occidental hotel. He went to bed about 10 o'clock, and this morning about 10 the chambermain netering about 10 the chambermain clerk. The door could not be opened, so a bay was put through the transom, and Moor, was found insensible, evi-

and Moor was found insensible, evidently asphysiated.

Declors had been with him since his was found, and after three hours' work over him no perceptible change was noticed. He is in a critical condition, but may recover. The doctors ary he has an uncle here who is with him. Publishers Sent to Inil. PORTLAND, Or., December 4.-O. P Mason and B. P. Watson, publishers of the Sunday Mercuary, who were con victed of publishing and circulating libelous and obscene literature, were to-day sentenced by Judge Munly to one year each in the county fail.

A Station Agent Robbed. Mountain View, December 4.- Al about 7 o'clock this evening a man en mout 7 o seek this evening it had covering the baggage man with a pistol demand-ed the money in the sale. He secured \$150. The sheriff and constables are looking for him.

General Rusk's Will. Vinoqua, Wis., December 2.—The es into left by the late Governor Rusk

amounts to about \$100,000. divides it nearly equally bet widow and four children. Coffee's Successor VIBALIA, December 4.—The supervis

between

ors today appointed Alex Gilliam of Parterville county assessor, vice Coffey,

A DRUNK GAUL Makes a Disturbance in the Hotel De France.
"Sacre nom de chien! Morblen

Pault!"

just and easily borne, but they have the intrher udvantage of being such as can be remitted without un-favorable business disturbances, when-over the necessity of their imposition no longer exists. In my great desire for success for this measure, I caunot resist the suggestion that success can only be attained by the means of unsel-tial counsel on the part of the friends of partity programs of the streams of the part of the part of the streams of the part of the part

willingness to subordinate personal sires and ambition to general go. The local interests affected by the p

The local interests affected by the proposed reforms are so numerous and so varied that if all are insisted upon, the legislation embodying reform must invitably fail. In conclusion, my intense faciling of responsibility impels me to invoke for the manifold interests of a generous and confiding people the most scruppious care, and to pletage my willing support to every legislative effort for the advancement of the greatness and prosperity of our beloved country.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

CONGRESS IN SESSION. ppropriation Asked for to Carry

Ont Chinese Deportation Washington, December 4.—The first senate session of the Fifty-third congress

essembled at noon. On many deska

were floral tributes from admirers of the respective occupants. Vice President

Fout!"
Officer Mernin's hair abnost stood on
end as he heard John Andre burt these
oaths at no one in particular, but everyhady in general.
The policianar was summoned to the

The policeman was summoned to the Hotel de France shortly after 12 o'clock Staturday night, being informed that a man was making a disturbance there. As he entered Andre was howling curses with Gallie volubility. The panes of glass in the door were broken, and Andre's head scened to be broken, too, for blood was streaming down his face.

August Capo, proprietor of the hotel, hold Mernin Andra had been very offen-sive, compelling Capo to trounce him in self-defense. Mernin put Andre under verset rrest. They had walked but a short distance They had walked but a short of stance when Andre broke away from the offier and rau. Mernin followed, overtaking him in the alley between Mirrord
and Freeno and G and F streets. But
in turning Mernin slipped, and Andre,
eeing him at a disadvantage, took out a
pair of pruning shears and struck at the
officer.

Mernin avoided the blow and broke
his cold-leaded caue over Andre's head.

The International Cauciver Andre's head. The Inter again made for the officer, who drew his pistol and fired in the air to scare the Frenchman. This had the to scare the Fouchman. This had the leading differ, and Mornia ledged his prisoner in the county jail on a charge of distarbing the peace. Yesterday Capo filed a complaint with City Re countries Clark charging Andre with an account with a deadly weapon.

ANSTLER-MARSTON. Quiet Wedding in the Town o

Saturday ovening at the residence of

the bride's parents in Fowler occurred the marriage of Henry Anstler and Miss Lena Marston. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. C. Giffin in the presence of only the relatives of the happy alr.
Mr. Austler, who has resided in Fow

Mr. Austler, who has resident and leif or some into, has formed a birrle of friends and is known to be of Fowler's energetic young men; the bride, who is a charming and able young lady, is the daughter of of Fowler's best known vineyard Henry Marston. Their many fri wish them a blissful married life.

Fair Commission Meeting. The chief subject of discussion at the

The clief subject of discussion at the meeting last evening of the executive committee of the Fresno County Midwinter Fair commission was the excursion from Fresno to San Francisco, which is to leave this city next Saturday on the noon train. Meets N. W. R. Thomas and J. Vagel, who have been interviewing the citizens on the excursion, made a favorable report, and it is believed many business men men will make the trip. The railroad company has made a special rate of \$7 for the trond trip, ticket beling good for three days. No one should fail to join the exdays.

ursion who can spare the time. Fulses i. Berry, the chairman, and Alex Gud-tein, secretary of the committee, will be glad to give any information constra-ing the excursion to those desiring to go.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Given Miss Irene Parish by Her

Friends.
A surprise was given to Irene Parish home on U street Saturday evenat her home on U street saturals year-ing by her young friends. The early part of the evening was spent very pleasantly in playing games. Later on Miss Mills and Myrthe Harmon delight-ed the company with recitations. Re-teachers were served at 11 30 of lock.

resuments were served at 11.20 o'clock, after which more games and card playing were participated in until the company dispersed.

Those present were Misses Myrtle Harmon, Mand Mills, Myrtle Jones, Lena Magoon, Myrtle Machen and Beatrix Wicks; Mesers, Francis Kittrell, Mertin Clifford, Clarence Harmon, Charles Noyee and Deil Parish. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

day. December 4, 1893. The board met pursuant to adjourn-

Present, full board. The matter of making final payment

MIDWINTER FAIR EXCURSION

From Fresno to San Francisco Next Saturday.

A grand excursion under the auspices

J. Yonki,
W. R. Thous,
W. R. Thous,
Shooting is Wrong.
From the Stockton Math.
Tobserve with pain that the spirit of an Indian doctor of Fresno county has an Indian doctor of Fressio county has been watfol into the great unexplored by a bullet fired by the husband of a patient whom the physician had failed to cure. This is the kind of thing that must be checked, a precedent that must not be thoroughly exhibitated. In behalf of the members of an honored productive the state of the members of an honored productive the state of the members of an honored productive the state of the members of the factorized the state of the

Sax Rayaste, December 2.—Yesterday Marshal Healy and Under Sheriff Fal-loon arrested a Portuguese from Novato,

Reliance Defeats Olympics SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—The football season closed today with a game betweet the Olympic and Reliance Ath-

Snowstorms in the East. Carcago, December 2.—The heavies

Will Return to Work. PROVIDENCE, R.I., December 2.—The axon mill operatives have agreed to go o work next Monday on a compromis

John Burns Very Sick. London, December 1.—John Burns, he great labor leader, is dangerously l. It is said that he is suffering from

Death of a Socialist Leader.

DORTHUND, Prussia, December I.—The death is unnounced of Herr Wuleke, the socialist leader.

Argentine General Dying.

Operations in the West Consolidated linguis and California mine were be-un Friday through the Consolidated linguist shaft.

A test is to be made of the legality of Sacramento's new charter, it is believed a decision can be secured from the supreme court by the first of the year.

Proceedings of the Board Yester-

The matter of making final payment to Smille Bree, court house contractors, was upon motion continued until Thursday, the 14th day of December, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Upon reading and filing the application of W. N. Robert for a renewal of expued insurance policies on the court house, the same was elaced on file.

The petition of citizens of the Second judicial townsidp, praying for the application of the peace of sain townsidp, was upon motion rejected,

Adjourned until tomorrow, December 5th.

of the Fresna County Midwinter Fair Commission will leave Fresno on Satur-day, December 9th, at 12.10 p.m. Round

day, December 9th, at 12.10 p.m. Hound trip thekets, sood for three days, \$7.

The committee is desirous of making this excursion a nuccess, as it will be the first in the state to the fair grounds. All persons wishing to go should apply at ourc. Information furnished by any member of the committee.

F. G. Berky, Chairman,
ALEY GOLDSTRIN, Secretary,
LOUIS GENDLEINGER, Trensurer,
T. E. HIGGHES,
J. VAREN,
W. R. TROMAS.

destin I protest against shouting death the doctors who do not car chloroform is much less painful. Monterev-Fresno Railroad. John Bulls, of the Monterey-Presno railroad survey party, who came into town Wednesday to secure another

town watnesday to secure another cook, reports that they have surveyed some five nitles from Buena Vista and are now in the Los Minertos valley. They will continue to survey on down through Los Banos creek, and ou completing the same will retruce their steps and make another survey through the Little Palmoche. Danger From a Lunatic.

who has been the terror of that district. He is violently insane, and the people in the pass to the people of the people of the pass to the people of the pass to the people of the pass of the people of the people

letic club teams. Reliance won by a score of 18 to 0. The Olympics made a hard struggle, but were no match for the heavy men from Oakland.

mowstorm for several years began this snowdom for several years negat mus morning and continued till after mid-The total full at 10 o'clock was nine inches. Street cartravel was grastly in-terrupted. The storm was general in Southern Wisconsin, Iowa, Alissousi, Fastern Kaness and Dinois.

basis of wages. It is believed this paves the way for a settlement of the strikes in other mills.

To Be Dissolved. Lesson December 1.—The cabinet has esolved to ask the crown to dissolve the fortes.

Buenos Avres, December 1,—General Emillo Nitre is dying. PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

A burglar at Stockton robbed a cloth-ing store within a block of the police station. He was subsequently captured. His name is Samuel Born.

the supreme court by the first of the year.

Nathan Scattle, a Tacoma high school pupil, popular among the Puyaling Indiana and a possible successor to Peter Stanup smong them, was arraigned in the Tacoma police court Saturday on charge of being dronk.

The Very Rev. L. Overhang, dean and rector of St. Fraucis Catholic church in Fortland, Or, for many years, has lately been assigned to a parish of much less importence at Baker City by the order of Archbishop Goss, and will appeal hi case to Monsiguor Satolii.

Al Newby, a Yamibil (Or.) farmer had a peculiar experience last week while plowing. The doubletrees broke and, as the lines were tied about his waist in the approved fashion, the team pulled him over the plow. His heamade a poenlole about a foot deep in the soft loan, and now he is laid up for repairs along with the doubletrees.

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A MILD MESSAGE.

There is nothing in the President message to startle the country, after the occurrences of the late extra session of congress and the probabilities made find that he is lacking in capable Dem manifest by the action of that body fact the President does little more in his message than approve what has already been done, and to call for a continua Examiner towards the administration since the appointment of W. D. English has caused considerable comment, but interests of "our people" and "our b loved country.'

fermer messages of Mr Cleveland, the present dads largely in vages generalities. This is especially true of the treatment of the financial question. Acide from the gratification expressed because of the repeal of the sliver purchase act, there is not the slightest indication that the President has a single idea in regard to an it request system of finances, except the the question must be approached with due deliberation and handled with much care. The "tariff reform" measnre prepared by the ways and means committee is approved, and congress is advised not to listen to protests from the people engaged in the industries to be affected. Government control of the Nicaragus canal mended, and from this there wil be few discenting opinions. The recessity
of securing absolute control of this important enterprise is becoming more and

nore apparent.

The President's references to the Ha waisa matter shows that there has been no misunderstanding of the affair on the part of the public. "Paramount" Blount was sent to Hawaii as the President's personal representative, and upon subscribes report the President took action to senting restore the monarchy. His anxiety tion. restore the monarchy. His auxiety under the circumstances in regard to the result of what he has undertaken in the way of destroying one government and setting up another is entirely par-

Alterether the President's message a very conservative document and deals rather more sparingly in ponderous platitudes than is usual with the v If it indicates anything, it is that will be no radical "reforms" by the present administration aside from the tariff.

THE San Jose Mercury says that : copy of the section of the Wilson tariff hill relating to fruits and nuts has been received by S. F. Leib of that city. The bill differs in one important particular from the report sent out by the tele graphic dispatches. The duty imposed by the proposed tariff is not 1 cent per on "grapes, plums and prones, 20 per centum ad valorem." says that "the difference between the specific duty of 1 cent a pound and an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent is considerable, and unfortunately the difference is against the California prune grower. At the prices which prevailed during the past season, 20 per cent would make a duty of only fourth-fifths of a cent. Moreover, as competition increases and prices fall, the duty will fall also. Thus the worse protection he receives, and the easier it be for the European grower to get acwith those across the ocean by steamer a duty of four-fifths of a cent a poun on pranes, such as the proposed bill would have imposed, at this season's prices the duty would harely make up California growers the difference in the cost of freights. Thus there would be no protection whatever to the American laborer. The duty would simply pul laborer. The duty would simply put the California grower on an equal footing with the Frenchman so far as freight rates are concerned and would leave him to compete with the low wages of France as best h could. One of two things would result of necessity. Either the prune grower would lose his profits or the working-This is the way in which the Democratic party proposes to fulfill its piedges to look after the interests of the It has betrayed its pledges and ask congress to support it in the be-trayal. It threatens every industry in the land, from the California farm to the Massachusetts factory, and expos every workingman even in this year o depression and disaster to greater evils and a permanent reduction of his wages to European levels. Such is the return

The man who blew out the cas at route to that realm where cas is un known, is not from Fresno but from the wilds of Mendocino county. Fresno people do some remarkable things, but they quit blowing out the gas some time ago.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SAYS that he was not infinenced by public clamor in the Van Alen case. This is probably true. It would not be the first time true. It would not be the first time that the President has shown his utter contempt for the opinion of the people

For years the Democratic party has turing barons. It now proposes to punish the robbers by giving them cheap raw material at the expense of the

producers of this country.

President Cleveland's perfunctory praise of civil service reform will fall or deal Mugwump ears. The Van Alen scandul has settled Grover's claims to the confidence of all honest reformers of

The San Jose Mercury intends no in direct secoult on Grover and Greekisu when it says that Lilinokalani is sup-

ported by two blacklegs. That pie which has not been p around will now, that congress has conrepod, serve the purpose of facilitating free trade legislation

Our thing about Van Alen, the duce, he knew when he had enough.

iate justice of the supreme court

Grover is not one of those sensitive

creatures who take a cold and prolonged

Tue greatly modified attitude of the

the troubled political sea is not to be con

damned him a few weeks ago.

pered with that of the Oakland Times

which has turned squarely around and is

Tue tales of suffering from the froze

hitherto enjoyed constant and remune

ative employment. The industrial de

au Eastern winter can never be adde-

to the pangs of poverty in this favored

THE magnitude of the Midwinter Fai

grows greater every day, and it is now certain to go on record among interna-

portunity of making an exhibit at the

sentiment, but as a business propos

independent, takes Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney to task in the December

Forum for the appointment of Yan

Alen as minister to Rome. He save

ed with corruption in its most naked

form. The President has told us that

dollars alone, when given to the right person at the right time, are sufficient

the mission to Rome is for sale, and the

President ought not to wonder if we re

cannot relieve the President upon the plea of lack of ordinary information

eyes open and against the protests

his friends; and the people, whose

offices are thus given over to the meth-

ods of the auction mart, must hang

Guoves takes occasion to shed a fee

team over the glutted condition of the home market and the inability of this

country to compete in the markets of

products. The only means of a wider expansion of trade in foreign countries

lies in cheaper materials, and in cheap-

er labor. To secure these it is proposed

to cut down the duty on foreign ma

iabor. And what is the result? Our

own market is thrown open to the for-

than our own, at the expense of our

own producers of raw materials and ou

tions on hand he had better reserve

them for the time when his threatened

"tariff reform" has gone into effect. There will be abundant reason for them

The San Francisco Post, a paper

which has been defending the admistra-tion through thick and thin, expresses itself as follows in regard to the Presi-

dent's non-committal attitude on the

financial question : "He finds cause for

task of showing the benefite that will

"On this subject Mr. Cleveland disar

hoped that the President would enun-

ciate a clear financial policy, offer a sub

parently he has nothing to offer, and

whose effect would be a se

convention to discuss coinage is to be commended, but offering that instead of

a policy of his own will not satisfy the

nation. We have had enough of promises; we ask for the fulfillment of

HAVING settled the Chinese question

by evicting the gentle heathen, Selms has now tackled the big bass drum o

the Salvation Army. Judging from the

results of the first onslaught, victory will again perch on the banners of the

aggressors. Five stalwart solvationists

are now in jail in this city, and the

present at least. The Republican has no objection to ordinances prohibiting

dram beating on the streets if they are

enforced without discrimination, but it

is decidedly opposed to a municipa regulation which is applied exclusively

to the Salvation Army, and under which

political clubs and other organization

are permitted to make the welkin ring

see fit to take that means of impressing

the public with the superiority of their

particular brand of politics, etc. No one will deny that the drain beating of the

Salvation Army is more or less a public

nuisance, but as a matter of fact, in

most places where it is inflicted on the public it serves the useful purpose of

educating the people to a point of en-durance that is very useful in with-standing the horrors of a political cam-

flow from the repeal of the hill.

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J. Jimson Van Alen, the Newpor WHEN cupid has a difficult job or dude, has done his country an unex pected service. He has declined the aphand he appeals to copidity. That gen erally settles the matter. nointment as amhassador to Italy ter dered him by President Cleveland. The President has again asked the senate to confirm Hornblower as asso-

him out in the assertion that the appointment was not made in consider tion of his contribution to the Dem ratic campaign fund, but solely on a count of personal merit. Van Alen o internal revenue, has up to date over 2000 applicants from whom to select ourse knew what he was talking about. and in all probability appeld not been leclined lead he not understood that the ocrats he would probably be able to find declination the President wrote as ful a few Republicans who would take a joi lows:

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Mr Bear Sir:—The screenary of state has schmitted to me your letter of the 20th instant, in which you tender your resignation as ambassalor to fishy. I hasten to express my earnest with that you will reconsider this conclusion. The sentiments contained in your latter locarelli to your conscience and Americanism, but you must allow me to discernife the publication in this case, I did not select you for nomination to the Italian mission without satisfying myself of your entire fitness far the place. I am now better convinced of your fitness than every. You know, and I know, all malignant criticism that has been adulged in regarding this appointmen. all malignant criticism that has been indulged in regarding this appointment has no justification, and that decent people who have doubted its propriety have been misled, or have missed the actual consideration upon which it rests. We should not yield to noise and claumor which have arises from those conditions. My personal preference should enter very slightly into your final determination, but so far as I have such preference, at is emphatically that you accept the honorable office conferred upon you, and vindicate by the discharge of its duties the wisdom and propriety of your selection. Awaiting your early reply, I am yours sincerely.

In reply to this exhibitariting missive. plussian is most bitter fruits fall to the lot of the humble toilers. Californians should feel thankful that the terrors of

In reply to this exhibarating missive appointment, and concludes as follows "My only regret in this decision, which I must beg you to consider final, is it is contrary to the personal preference which you so kindly express. But me to invite further misrepresentation by taking advantage of your generosity. Again thanking you for your most gravious words, and with the sarness

This ends one of the most disgraceful affairs in the history of American politics. The President's declaration that this appointment was made purely any other source, would be universally pronounced an amazingly impuden to secure as high a place as that of min-ister to Italy. We are informed that nerversion of fact. Not one thing car Alen has occupied no position, has had no experience, nor in any manner shown his fitness for matter shown mis interest to the high honor bestowed upon him ex-cept by the contribution of \$50,000 to assist in Oleveland's election. So far as public life or prominence in letters o business is concerned be is a nonentity and by the leading Democratic journals of the country he is pronounced a disgusting Anglo-maniae and a poor imita tion of an English dude.

President Cleveland had done bette cerned. The compensation for the oppressiveness of this silence would hav o the truth which it proclaimed and the knowledge that the Presiden would not add falsehood to a politica crime.

Trade of San Francisco do not mine patters when they come to consider the proposed reduction of the presentariff on California's dried fruits. following resolutions on the subject have been adopted by the wholesale grocers

association : eas. The committee on ways and in congress, in the report of the a of the tariff, has reduced the duties on foreign raisins and prunes 1 cents pound; and whereas, such a re-duction will cause irreparable loss and widespread rains to thousands engaged in the raisin and prune industries of in the misin and prune industries of California, as, uving to the peculiar geographical position of our state—loting geographical position of our state—loting very distant from eastern trade centers—and due also to the Inteness of our senson as compared to that of foreign countries, the employment of more expensive modes of transportation by rail is absolutely necessary in order to bring our products to market in good season, thus randering the cheaper modes of coran corrieve improstreable, and our product of the cheaper modes of ocean carriage impracticable; and whereas, the provisions of the new bill will render competition with the product of the underpaid labor of foreigners, as stell as with the cheaper modes of transportation impossible; be it. Resolved, That this association take immediate eteps toward counteracting the action of the ways and means committee by exerting every possible effort.

mittee by exerting every possible effort to agitate the subject, not only among the producers of this state, but also among all classes of its citizens; and, be it further

Kerolved, That this subject be brough to the attention of our consecution to the attention of our representative in congress, with a view of obtaining their hearty co-operation in the matter

bega that nothing will be done until the commercial troubles of the country are We thought his policy would These resolutions were submitted to be to extend a seidlitz powder to the board of trade, and while meeting with one His desire to call on international cided that they were not quite strong enough to fully meet the requirements of the case, and a committee was select ed to draft resolutions more vigorous in their condemnation of the threatened wrong to the industries of this state.

THE case of "King" McManus and "Senator" Dunn, charged with bribing the Curtis jury, is now before the San Francisco grand jury. The defense of the jury fixers has been made public and discloses the fact that some men ar so utterly dishonest, that they cannot be trusted even to do an honest job of jury bribing. These excellent specimens of the average San Francisco politician confess that they entered into an agree-ment with Curtis to bribe Juror McFarlane, but agreed between themselves that they would not approach that juror, but in the event of his voting for acquittal they would demand from Curtis the sum agreed upon as the price for 'fixing" him. McFarlane did vote for acquittal, and the King and the Senator followed up their proposition to make Curtis pungle to the extent of following him to his ranch in this county and threatening him with several kinds of dieaster it he did not do so. If San Francisco cannot land such criminals as these in San Quentin the city may as well be given over to the freebooters.

The talk about rushing the Wilson hill through congress is tille nonsenso hill through congress is tille nonsense The probabilities are that the senste will have an absolute majority against that radical measure.

The Mercury says that a ministure of the proposed capitol building in San Jose would be a popular exhibit. That desends upon where it was exhibited. It rould not be popular in Sacramento. book of this state has recently been is med. An interesting supplement would he a list of the names in the blue book the grocery houses.

It is given out from Washington that report of Congressman Bankhead the San Francisco postoffice site will election a "roasting" that may result in frying the fatout of the whole job pair the reputation of Colonel Irish, the cuardian of Democratic virtue on this

erces should not engage in war in tio

The Mercury says that a miniature

J. J. Van Alex, who was appointed amhassador to Italy by President Cleveland, has declined on account of the charges made by Republicans to the effect that he bought the position by contributing a large aum of money to the national Democratic committee in the last campaign. If he hasn't backbone enough to withstand those charges, coming from the source they do, to is not the man for the place.—Madera Tribune.

As the esteemed Tribune and other As the esteemed Tribune and othe

Democratic newspapers which misrepre sent the matter are fully aware, the most severe and persistent denunciation of the Van Alen appointment has been by Democratic and independent jour-nals which have in other things been the President's ardent supporters fact is that the appointment gain and sale, the unfitness of the appointee was so notorious and his only rominent characteristics so repugna reputation of his country above mere artisanship has been found to say

much periory and scandal during the war, when it was necessary for revenue rposes. It was an unpopular law at that time. The reason assigned for bringing it into existence now is that the new tariff bill will decrease the revenue below the necessities of the gov-ernment, and that the wealthy class will e compelled to supply this deficiency now pay the larger part of the tariff that is not paid by for ing the free traders' claim to the con-trary. The class of foreign goods consumed here is the evidence of this. Why then reduce the rich man's tax,

THE Seattle Post-Intelligencer bases

Hurrah tor GROVER CLEVELANI AND FREE TRADE! Down with Monopolists!

We Want Free Wool from Australia,
Free Berley and Lumber from Canada,
Free Strives from Mexico,
Free Thin from English and
"Toriff for Royeman day.
"Toriff for Royeman day.
"Third the Talk Which Will Win!
The people must have Cheap Goody,
Cheap Clotting,
Cheap String,
Cheap String,
All of which we can have if we have

have
FREK TRADE!
Therefore, let's all vote for
CLEVELAND AND FREE TRADE Any editor so obtuse as to be unable to detect the Republican origin of a thing like this ought to apply for a position in the British diplonatic service and practice on Murchison letters.—Examiner.

It is perfectly reasonable to suppos that no such campaign literature was distributed by California Democrats las in full accord with the Demogratic national platform and, so far as the rev-ence necessities of the country will per-mit, in accord with the tariff bill ready for submission to congress. The main object of that measure, and the only excuse for its existence, is to come; either that or to so cheapen ou labor that we can produce goods as cheaply as the foreigner. There does ot appear to be a score of free trader in the whole country with sufficienmoral courage to admit the unavoidable effect of the theory which they advocate There is one occasionally, but he is as rare as a genuine Chinese Christian.

REV. ALBERT WAKELY concludes a engthy article in the American Journal of Politics on the moral aspect of the tariff, as follows:

Religion is to inspire with coura make one dare. Not one smallest ray of courage or hope lights up a single argument in favor of protection. Religion teaches us to love our neighbors; protection raises the cry that the very tathers, mothers and brothers left behind in Europe are pauper enemies to the sons they have sent to this country. It also becomes these to injure those left behind, and if possible close the factories on which they depend. It cannot be done, but it is the legitimate result of protection doctrines. We are blind to the law of reaction by which we in our unholy aims become ourselves poorer. We make the producing power of the world less, and so make less for distribution. We cannot escape justice, however we try. At no time has its overbeen asked: Is protection just? always, Is it expedient? There is no exaping it; turn it which way we will, rs, mothers and brothers left behind ways, 1s it expecient? There is no es-caping it; turn it which way we will, religion and so-called protection, face to face, are in irrecouchtable opposition. One appeals to the highest, the other to the lowest; one is charitable and lib-eral, the other narrow and selfish; one would have us live under the noble and ever inspiring laws of God, the other under the avaricious theories of men. In other words, the reverent gentle

workingmen and women on the rum level with the ignorant and degraded labor of Europe and Asia, in order that, according to some inscrutable reason-ing, the condition of those victims of nonarchical power and the oppression of ages, may be in some de proved. This may be a very beautiful heory to expound from the rainbox heights of universal brotherhood, but the American people will decline to swallow the doctrine. They have enough to do to sustain the standard of

of the rest of the world.

Auministration journals began to call FOOTBALL is likely to be prohibited at West Point. The government authori- i for a revision of the rules of the senate ties are of the opinion that its military i before the Wilson tariff bill was printed, says the San Francisco Call. It is sup posed that the call will be still loade now that so much Democratic hostility is manifested against the bill. Democratic majority in the any disposition to go into the merits of the bill some month might clause before the bill would pass The administration is sufficiently sity of deliberation on the part of con wess. When the edict has been issued why not let it be registered? What car a common senator know about a meas are that Mr. Cleveland has approved. One of the most subservient of the Cleveland organs eries out that urajority so full of eastern people by the middle of January that the natives will hardly formed to protect minorities from the possible injustice of majorities. Majori-ties must rule, but in a constitutional way. The restraints that have been placed upon majority rule should only be removed siter mature deliberation At the present time the neonle would gress rather than to the executive de partment of the government,

Ar the national colored convention is Cincinnati Bishop Turner recommended that the colored men call upon the nation for a part of the \$40,000,000,000 which the hishop says it owes the col-ored race for daily labor. Subtract from this the amount which it cost the govrament to place the negro in a positi to collect the earnings of his labor, and t would not bankrupt the nation to par the remainder. the American negro for restitution fo the wrong that was done him by this powerful nation as there is in the appeal of that liver-colored lady in Hawaii to which the President is lending his most gracious attention.

SPEAKING of the harter and sale car ried on between American heiresses and foreign nubility, the Los Angeles Express says :

press says:

It has now reached that state where the dissipated and blase scions of effete noblemen openly barter for the dot that goes with the heires itself as mundickers about a chromo that goes with \$1 worth of sagar. It may be nobody's business but the parties interested, but it is a stigma and reproach on American common sense.

The Express gut its metaphor badly mixed. It is the "sugar" which goes with mixed. It is the "sugar" which goes with the chromo that the busted nobleman insists on getting in exchange for his title and other hereditary diseases.

SIR WILLIAM TURNER of the Univer city of Edinburch has made an inter esting study of the power of the while, compared to that of the horse, steam engines and other powerful things. A re timely and interesting comparisor could have been made between th nower of the leviation of the deep and our Grover. It would have been mor appropriate, too, in other respects Both are to be found in deep water, and are inclined to shot around and smast things when they meet with obstruc-tions. These scientific people offer fail to rise to the opportunity.

Norwithstanning the hard times the business houses of this city are carrying full lines of seasonable goods, and qualities will average better and prices lower than ever before in the history of the town. Prudent purchasers take advan tage of the opportunities presented watching closely the idvertising colum rinnities presented by f The Republican. They are the peo ple who skim the market of the crear of the bargains.

Massacruserrs is supposed to be one the states in which industry is considered one of the chief virtues, but her regulation in that particular is not borne out by the news that a lady teacher in one of the public schools of the state has been compelled to resign because she whipped twenty-five scho pecause she wittpped enemi ars in one afternoon, and scientious job in every case.

Ir is said that Grover has taken the cabinet into his confidence in regard to metters to be I rested on by his forthmatters to be treated on by ing message. If anybody is discov ered in the cabinet wise enough to lupart any information to the present ruler of this nation he ought to be brought out and exhibited as the only folemon of the nineteenth century.

SERMA people know not famine, neither pestilence nor war, nor have we seen any mark of divine displeasure manifest among us.—Selma Irrigator.

Do you really think that the Lord was pleased with the late anti-Ohinese war in Schma? You can hardly find any of his accredited representatives vho will say so,

MEMBERS of the late grand jury have it in their power to satisfy a strong de-sire for further information in regard to statement regarding the information upon which the report was based would be the proper thing under the circum stances.

THE city of Oakland proposes to require telegraph and telephone com-panies to pay an annual license of \$5 per annum on every pole maintained by those companies on the streets of that city. That sort of pole tax is more jus-tifiable than that which is imposed on human beings of the male variety. Ruseverery has declined to make or

American tour of fifty concerts for \$125,000. Rube comes pretty high, and considering the financial stress and the threat of free trade we suppose that we will have to worry along without him.

KATE FIELD, the lady journalist, reearks that she has nothing to say abou Blount's report of his lone mission to Hawaii except that "There is an African proverb to the effect that whoever travels alone tells lies."

(ied has been good, oh so good to this valley; but man! What has man done for it?—Calusa Sun. He has covered it mostly with slickens and in other respects has let nature take her course.

show a decided education and living which they have ter Fair, which is a sure indication that erected without weighting themselves down with the ignorance and varselage Eastern people are getting ready to pack their haggage for a winter jount to this

Toxorrow Grover will convene His ongress and inaugurate the crussde for British industries

e worth going miles to see when the income tax gres into effect. THE free traders are already howling or Tom Reed rules in the senate. They loubtless think that odious means are

justified by an odious measure. ANXIOUS INGUISER is informed that there is no relation between the shortness of the grazs-widow crop and the browsing of the Alfalfa club. Quite to

The latest curiosity at Fresno, according to The Reregness, is a "flower and feed store."—Oakland Tribune.

That's right. Chrysauthemums are being utilized for hay. Ir is believed that California will be

have enough room in which to lie elo quently about the climate. Minister Willis evidently can't find he milk in the coconnut.—San Jose

the milk in the cocoanut.—San Jose Mercury.

The trouble from the start was the lack of proper filling in the cocoannt,

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE is going to folnord photographs of several other pronu She will get her pointers from John O on that popular administration dish,

EDITOR SQUIRES of the Hanford Reriew has been married to a Visalia belle. The resulting olive branches can be properly considered as tokens of peace etween the recently sundered counti of Kings and Tulare. Tue hello girls are very properly pro

esting against the threat of the te phone company to uniform them. nhuman idea of compelling a girl to wear something which does not match her complexion is enough to raise the gorge of a petrifaction. A crrac's fair for the counties of Tu

lare, Freeno and Kern will be held at Porterville from December 26th to 30th. It is expected that the fair will attract a good many visitors from abroad, and Fresno should see that her infant indus try is properly represented. A PERSON by the name of Smith been granted a concession by the Midwinter Fair managers to show how hell looks when at home. To make the hing as realistic as possible it ought t

and easy way known as the Midway PROMINENT citizens of Bakersüeld have organized an association to protect gains tion in that locality, but if current re portains true, such varieties as stud poker, faro, roulette, etc., are entirely capable of taking care of themselves in

be located at the terminus of that broad

the capital of Kern. Is Homer the milroad promoter actually succeeds in causing a competing railroad to be built through this valley there will be a good many apologics du him from people who have been refer ring to him as a wind-bag and fakir apology if the occasion should ever de mand, and we hope it will.

Ir Fresso does one-half as well as many other counties in California in the matter of raising funds for the Mid-winter Fair exhibit, she will be right in The cheapness with which a magnificent display of products has been obtained in all probability has no counterpart in the state. All that is required noy is enough money to place the exhibit in the agricultural building in prupe shape. Most of it should come without asking.

The Call says that the North American Navigation Company is at least building up trade in Central America by the policy of moderate freight rates. When rates are prohibitory of business the Central American trade finds some other channels of supply, some of it coming from the South American ports as well as across the isthmus from New York, but these are not 'the legitimate sources of trade for a region so near Sau Francisco. As long as the North American company's steamers are on the route there is a reasonable prospec that a good deal of trade will come this way. It is gratifying to note that by the last steamer dispatched 100 carloads of freight went south. This is a business which might easily be doubled in a

vear or two.

THE "Topics" editor of the Tulare Register takes this cheerful view of the Van Alen matter: "The Van Alen inci-dent is not to be regretted. It has cost much. It has cost Mr. Cleveland much for it has shown the people, what has all along been plain to those not blinded by partisan zeal, that Mr. Cleveland is a charges made against the Board of Supervisors. An explicit and detailed vinced the people that he did give that politician and obtains his ends by the office to that man because of the \$50,000 contributed to the campaign fund of the party. Mr. Harrison could excuse the ointment of Mr. Wannamaker the ground that he was putting a business department into the hands of a thorough business man, but Mr. Cleve land had nothing but his own opinion to show that Mr. Van Alen was of the stul that ambassadors are made of. It has shown the people that Mr. Cleveland's Mr. Whitney, is als man Friday, Mr. Whitney a politician, and netuated same political motives, for only appointment he asked for wa for the men who contributed \$50,000 to the Democratic campaign fund at a time when 'friends were few and assistanc orely needed. Should Mr. Whitney be a candidate to succeed Mr. Cleveland he will find this incident hanging like a mill stone about his neck. It is the one miatake of William C. Whitney's political life. But these losses are compen-sated a thousand fold by the emphati declaration by the American people, which the occasion so plainly affords.

that offices of honor shall not be sold for

coin, even when the price inures to the benefit of the party and not to the indi-

yidual who has the appointing power. It will mark a new era in American

will not be forgotten. Mr. Van Alen, it

eld to furnish meat for this sacrifice

You have not lived in vain if you are

is good that you were born into the

Kean County, with its usual enter-prise, will take full advantage of the opportunity offered by the Midwinter Fai o advertise its resources. The Midwin ter Fair Association of that county, at (ceting a day or two ago, announced it had collected subscriptions amounting to \$4000. A committee was appointed the board promptly appropriated \$1000 end will appropriate spother \$1000 sites lanuary 1st. if needed. Kern county as not attained the development Fresno county has, and is not nearly so wealthy, yet it has accomplished much more in raising funds for the fair than we have. If Fresno county does not bestir itself it will be in the second rank

at the fair.

It is safe to say that three-fourths of the foreign figs imported to this country are consumed by the rich. This luxury the Wilson bill proposes to admit free of duty, and thus deprive California fig growers of the protection they now have. This blow falls directly upon the producers, and the rich consumers get the

Is Professor Datchy and Mr. Johns really want to light there appears to be no good reason why they should not join the procession of untamed scrappers who are watering the streets o Madera with rich, red gore. The law against that sort of thing doesn't appear to scare anybody.

A Monesto contemporary has an editorial on the subject of "the joint dam." It has no reference, as might be supposed, to the remarks from Grover and Gresham when they read the pressure that the pressure of opinions on their Hawaiian policy.

THE FARMERS' BANK. A President Elected to Succeed Dr. Leach, Resigned.

At a meeting of the directors of the Formers' bank Wednesday evening Dr. Lawis Lench, president of the bank since its organization, resigned his position and also retired from the board of directors. A. Kutner was elected president, and George R. Glenn director.

dent, and George R. Glenn director.
The retirement of Dr. Leach is very much regretted by the stockholders, but his practice and other business demanded so much of his time that he finally decided to resign his position in the institution he has done so much to conducte.

popularize.

This successor is the senior member of the firm of Kuther-Goldstein company, Mr. Kuther has been connected with the lank since its organization, and possesses rare business acqueen, Its carteer of prosperity will no doubt be continued under his presidency. Mr. Glenn, the new director, is a capitalist and shrewd financier.

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It is runored that other changes will occur the first of the year. One of these is the retirement of W. W. Phillips, manager of the bank, who contemplates going into business for himself. Alex Gordon, one of the directors, it is said will also withdraw, his private business requiring all his attention, Il is believed Alex Goldstein, of the Kuther-Goldstein company, may succeed Mr. Phillips.

THE SALOON ORDINANCE.

Its Alleged Violation to Be In

quired Into, The board of supervisors are evidently letermined that the saloon ordinam ecently passed by them shall be strictly

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J. Cauty, proprietor of the Grand Central and the Hughes hatels, had violated the ordinance in the matter of selling fluquor on Sunday, as well as after midnight during the week, they have summoned him to appear before them for examination on the subject.

Mr. Canty is not now in the city, but as soon as he returns he will be served with the summons. The informers will also be present when the investigation takes place. It is said that others have violated the ordinance, but no definite charge has yet been made against them. There are several applications for liquor licenses before the board, but they will be granted only after they have been found to comply with the ordinance in every respect. A committee consisting of Supervisore Buther and Sayre hers been appointed to examine the applications and pass upon their regularity. Supervisor Foster was also in this committee, but resigned, and District Attorney Church was added to it in his place. on this committee, but resigned, and District Attorney Church was added to

Baseball at Fowler, There will be a game of baseball next Sunday at Fowler between The Repun LIVANS and the Fowlers. The game be tween The Republicans and the Ath leties will not take place until the 17th Following are the players and thei positions for Sunday's game:

Pitchet
First Base
Shortstop
Second Base
Catcher
Right Field
Center Field
Left Field

"THEM PICTERS

nimiserating lines dedicated to the suffe Oh! soldier men, -- bold men of war!

Yet each my ken doth halle, I swear you seem a lot of "pngs," Drawn-somewhere—in a raile,

Is that the shape of Peeler?

By all that is pug-nosed and ist,
Morgan's a isro dealer.

And Auctini oh! ye gods of war!

Excuse me while I snigger,

Is t for this you drill and dress parade To see your martial glories lade, Anent this fearful drawing? If wrongs like this are done in this What might he do in umber? We ought to change his base, think To Pine Ridge-Crawing lumber.

I'm a Democratic orator of fame and of or And the way I've anti-tarift talked has para-yred the town;
I've raked my rokes in strictent tones to tell the shame and wrong
Of building temples for the rich by laxes on
I've wared my rims in emphasis, with moisture in my eye.

or taxes on the control of the contr And so the block December change the war ory of the June "Destroy the tariff"-kindig keep it on my princes.

-Stock for Mall,

-Stock ton Mall,

ta Post, G.A.R., last evening elected the following officers for the e wing year: Commander, Thomas R. toing year: Commander, Thomas R. Dunn; senior vice, W. W. Machen; junior vice, S. A. Parish; quartermaster, J. B. McDonskl; surgeon, F. Z. Smith; chaplain, Frank Lover; officer of the day, Lyons; officer of the guard,

Smith; construction of the day, Lyons; officer of the day, Lyons; officer of the far. Flehearty.

The following were elected delegates to the Department Encampanent at Oakland: Messrs, Vorce, Payden, Sparlawk and Rice; alternates. Messrs. Hubbs, Gilbert, Roweil and White.

BORN.

ADPLSBACK-in Fresno Colony, December 4, 1893, to the wife of Adam Adebback, a december.

ROUGHTON-MONASTES—41 the Paragon vine vard, near Freeno, November 34, 1893, Rev Phila F. Phelpouliciating, W. W. Doughton r Mrs. Kate Monastes of San Francisco.

Moore to Miss Ioa Bail.

EVANS-McQUILLAN—In this city, November 28, 18th, Hev. 4. H. Martin officiating D. A. Evans to Miss Lulian McQuillan, both of this

unceprey and arts. T. J. May. HDTCHINGS—in Holland colony, December 1, 1991, Mrs. Unoy Hutchings, aged 70 years, 11 months and 5 days. months and 4 days. LOGAN—In Fresno, November 30, 1893, Ebber Logan, son of H. E. and Marinu Logan, aged 21 years, 2 months and 12 days.

PRATT—At Los Gatos, December 4, 1518, Mrs Cynthia Pratt, mother of Mrs. II. Englebrich of this city. WATTS-In Seima, Becember 4, 1893, Marion J. Watts, aged 23 years, formerly of Fresno. HEISINGER—At Malaga, December 7, 1893, Miss Mainle Heisidger, aged 15 years and 7 months, a native of Missouri.

n the residence this morning WENS-Near Fresno, Dremaker, 1882, the in-fantion of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Owens. SHAPER Near Selma, December Shafer, aged 69 years and 9 days

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Samuel R. Funck to Emory I. Nichols et al., 17, blk 7, Orchard Hill add to Fresn 1, 26. Mary V. Monroe et al. to H. M. Bundap, lots to 23, Monroe tract, 25. United States to Alex Denn, 86% of sec 23, t 13, 7 12 c.

itius II. Norris, w 15 of ne% J. D. Fower et al. to Michael Bermer, lots 28: 12. Dik 23. Fresno, 30. T. W. Simpson et ux. to Alonzo Rees et ux., which of sec 18. t 16. s. r. 22. e, 3450. D. W. Parkhurst et ux. to William H. Crocker, interest in lot 6 of John Satherland catate,

. W. Lander et al., to W. S. Lander et al., found 36, blk 4, Doneboo's add to Freson, \$100 f. R. Dayls to J. G. Osterdorf, swig of nwig 6 verone to Paul Leverone; lot 11, blk. \$3,000.
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"When I was a Boy,"

Writes Postmasler J. C. Woodson, chiel trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character that the or pronounced it meurible with nary medicines, and advised o try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take

A Bad Cold,

and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time. considering it safe to be out it."

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"I have been using Ayer's Cherry' Pectoral in my family for 30 years, with the most satisfactory results, and can chrefully recommend it as being especially adapted to all palmonary complaints. I have, for many years, made pulmonary and other medicines a special study, and I have come to the conclusion paramountly and I have come to the conclusion that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral occupies a position pre-eminent over other medi-tines of the class."—Chas. Davenport,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Br. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell Mass Prompt to act, sure to cure

ber 6, 1826.

COMICAINT HAVING REEN EXTERED AT Chile office by Sathan Heal, 8c, around John II. Contain for relandation is bounded to the try to 500, dated August 11th. 18c, upon the 18c of say 1, of section 28, inwesting 18c, range 18c, in Frenc tuenty, 6a floring, with a view to the cancellad not said entry, the said parties are hereby summined to appear at U. S. 1 And Office, Whesting (all, out for 18th day of out the internal intention of the content of the same hereby summined to appear at U. S. 1 And Office, Whesting (all, out for 18th day of during the left only concerning and all aged about domain.

R. L. FREEMAN, Receiver.

THE COUNTY'S PALACE'

An Ideal Spot for Office Holders.

A LITTLE POLITICAL CHAS

Patriots Who Are Willing to Luxur iate in the New Court House.

There will be a very lively light nex fall between the Republicans and Dem-ocrats for Fresno county's handsom ocrits for Fresno county's handsom \$150,000 court house. Ever since the building has been completed patriots a both parties have east admiring glance at its noble facade, and looked er viously at the incumbents luxuriatin the richly furnished offices. The neacourt house is in fact a sufficiently finedifice to satisfy the most bloe-blooded the Democratic office-seekers or the of the Democratic office-seekers or the of the Democratic office-seckers or in most fastidious Republicans, and the prospect is that the number of candi-dates in the approaching campaign wil-be something unprecedented. As only-one superior judge and two or three su-pervisors will hold over, there will be plenty of offices to fill.

The county government act or 1891, i will be remembered, provided that office:

The county government act of 1891, I will be remembered, provided that officer of the counties of the eighth class slomb be elected for a term of four years, and there are still a number of people who believe that the officers elected last, fid will sorve that length of line. Man well informed lawyers, however, are of the opinion that this exception in lavor of Freeno county is unconstitutional, and that there must be another election next autumn. They point to the decision of the supreme court in the well known case of Welsh vs. Bramlett, the concluding part of which they say is a plicable to this question. As this is matter of great interest, it may be we to quote the part of the Welsh-Bramlett decision referred to. It is as follows:

"The legislature bas not the generanthority to chact have for the countie by classes, nor is it authorized to make a classification for any purpose of legislation except for the tumpose of enabling it to regulate compensation of the count country of the country is designated directly by name, or by reference to a class into which they have been placed for other subjects of the contient of the country in the state whose population places it it the eighth class, and if an act is passed by the legislature that it is applicable to a class of reunties which the legislature is not authorized to create for the purpose of such legislation, and of which they have constituted to country in the state, whose population places it is chart of the purpose of such legislation, and of which they have constituted to the country in the state, those no cease to be a local act by reason of the fact that it purports to the purpose of such legislation, and of which they have constituted the only man.

a class of councies which the legislaturies not authorized to create for the purpose of such legislation, and of which that county constitutes the only moment.

This ought to be very consoling the people who want office, and there additional cause for rejucing for their in the fact that the act of 1898 provide for a four-year term for the officials is every county in the state.

As usual, the Democratic candidate of office are first in the field. The hard very numerous, though it cannot stated to a certainty that all to be mentioned bereinsfirs have deedkred their selves positively. Fow Republican have been mentioned, but there will be no lack of promising candidatator.

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The shrievalty is the big plum, and C. W. Smith! of Temperance colony is considered the most important. Democratic candidate. To be sure, be'd-like to legaty collector of internal revenubers, but he'd much rather be sherf Smith, it is said, is laying his plans with the view of securing the indovement.

The Panullists. J. D. Morgan is also with the plant lists. the view of securing the indertement, the Populists. J. D. Morgan is almentioned for the Democratic nomin tion. As for the Republicans, Jay Sec will, of course, be a candidate for relection.

There will be a host of candidates i district attorney. Among the D There will be a host of candidates of district afforney. Among the Democra prominently mentioned for the pla are Justice W. D. Crichton, N. C. Col's well and George L. Warlow. Cricht has been mentioned in connection with a superior judgeslip, but it is the official of districts former be covered. So far a Republicans have been definitely mentioned in connection with this office, is not believed Firman Church will reagain.

For comply clock W. S. Badger at Lew Williams are most prominent mentioned on the Democratic sid Shepherd, the incumbent, will reagain, and it is said W. E. Knowlesselma will contest for the Republican momination.

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It is not very likely Smith Norrie wiwant another term as county recorded and the Bemocrats who would not haverse to succeeding him are J. I. Rader, R. I. Peeler and Charley Wait wright. The last named, it is states is, like G. W. Smith, hopeful of gettin the indoresement of the Populists also W. W. Machen, who made such a im flight for the Republicans the last time may be induced to accept the nomine tion for recorder once more.

Major Nelson, the county treasure will also retire, it is believed. He his bornogreat responsibility for many year and no doubt nocds and desires a rer The Democrats say they will put up V. H. McKenzie for this place.

A decidedly interesting fight when the one for the two supersing judgeships, M. K. Harris, who is served two terms, will try to get the properties of the properties of the properties of the county in the condition of the Republican should be sufficient of the Republican side Justice II. Another is served two terms, will try to get the non-time of the Republican side Justice II. Another is proported to the Republican side Justice II. Another is being another Democrat willing have his "belly with interest appending have his "belly with interest appending his proporties of the taxperior judgeship, and so Stanton L. Carter. W. D. Tupper another Democrat mentioned in the conception of filling the requirements of Slakspeare's fifth age.

Not, much is being said concerning the other county offices yet, but there will be a change in the composition of that body if the marmurings of the taxpayers mean anything.

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miniature grove of thriving two-year

miniature grove of the Margherita winery, and Colonel H. A. Trovelynn, of the Barton winery, have signified their intention of making large displays of their

Yesterday the following contributions

were received:
Freeno vineyard, two hunches of green lates, grown in the vineyard.
A. P. Blackler, an extraordinarily

of fine cluster raisins.

Dr. 1. S. Eshibenan, a sweat box of cluster raisins.

George St. Louis, Kings River, a quantity of Japanese persimmons.

George G. Roeding, sixty pounds of fige.

Visalia Making a Fight.

A petition is in circulation requesting te government not to remove the land fice from Visalia to Fresno, as pro

posed. It is receiving numerous signa-bares and it is to be hoped will prove effectual in preventing what would be a vexatious change for the people of this section.

From the Bakereffeld Califo

last time.

The Demorratic county central committee will have another meeting this afternoon, which is likely to prove very interesting. There is a matter pending before it of considerable importance, for it may lead to usely

before it of considerable importance, for it may lead to a split among the mem-bers, and thus to a reorganization of the committee. committee that has caused this discord in the one of indorsing candidates for federal positions. The more reasonable members are opposed to doing anything of the kind, but there is an eleA NEW ENTERPRISE

An Olive Pickling Concern in Fresno.

OPERATED BY POMOKA PARTIES

Interesting Interview With the Manager-Large Profits in Olive Growing.

It will surprise quite a number of peo-ple to be told that an olive pickling establishment has been in operation in this city since November 1st. The enterprise is conducted by F. H. Thatcher, of Thatcher & Sons, Pomona, in the old awimming baths across the track, and though of limited capacity at present, its proprietors expect it to attain an important magnitude in the

The plant was visited yesterday by a REPUBLICAN reporter, who was continued by Mr. Thatcher, the manager. "We started in rather late," began Mr. Thatcher, "coming here about the first of November, when we should have been here a month earlier. It was merely intended as an experiment, but the results have been so satisfactory that we have decided to remain in the

tield.

We have been employing from three
to eight men, and our output of pickled
olives for the scason will amount to
2500 gallous. We sell direct to the retailers, and have no difficulty in finding
a market. As yet we send but fee
olives each, but the dem nd will come
quickly enough when it is known California can smouly it.

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"Our firm has been in the business some time in Pomona, Los Angeles county, where, in addition to pickling, we also make olive oil. It is our intention to also put up machinery for extracting oil here as soon as the conditions warrant it, and have every reason to heliove in the success of the industry."

Mr. Thatcher showed the reporter the works and explained the melhod of pickling. The lye necessary for drawing the bitterness from the fruit is prepared over a furnace in the rear of the building. It is then put in barrels to cool. The olives are placed in ruts in a solution of lye, dioroughly cool, as hent would soften and rot the fruit. In antier to keep every olive submerged sacking is placed on top of them.

The time the olives remain in the lye vats varies from twenty-three hours to a week. They are then put in vats of fresh water, which is changed twice a day to get rid of the lye, after which they are placed in barrels and closed and the olives are ready for slit-ment. Vinegar is used on a pickle in some places, but brine is generally preferred.

"Most of our olives were obtained."

ment. Vinegar is used as a pickle in some places, but brine is generally preferred.

"Most of our olives were obtained from Reedley, Mindera and Fresno," said Mr. Thatcher; "in the former place from the Madera Vineyard company, from the California Eruit, Wine and Land company in Reedley and Roeding, Denicke and others in Fresno. I was somewhat disappointed in my estimate as to Presno, owing to a frest a few weeks ago which caused some injury, but this is unusual here I am told. "From observations taken since I have heen here, I um of the opinion that olive growing could be made most successful in this county. The freshers are healthy and free from scale, which cannot be said of those in various localities in Southern California. "One important matter is to plant the right varieties, those that serve the purposes of the pickle and oil maker best. I find vary many olives of the Fickoline variety hereabouts. They are an inferior kind, and do not answer our, purposes as well as others. For pickling the Mission, Manzanillo and Diliba are the best; for oil, the Nevnditle, I have headled thirty-two varieties here, which is perhaps more than has been handled by any other concern in the state. The Mission olive is perhaps the best all around variety for our purpose.

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"Many people have read in the papers that they can plant olive trees almost anywhere, where they don't want to raise anything elso, and that the trees would take care of themselves. Well, that is true enough in a way, but what kind of fruit will these trees bring forth? Very poor, to be sure. Many of those who have olive trees here seem to have followed this advice, and their trees lack thriftiness in consequence.
"Olive trees need as much attention as any others, and will with proper care maply repay the work expended on them. The wonditions here are all suited to this fruit, and a grove of oliveres arrived at maturity is a paying

sunted to this truth, and a grove of olive trees arrived at maturity is a paying concern. The soil here is adapted to the olive; what stock you have already is healthy, and your frosts are as a rule too late and light to do any diamage; so there is multing to prevent the industry from attaining great importance in this countr.

from attaining great importance in this county.

"I am paying 4 cents a pound to olives, and trees that have arrived at maturity will yield from fifty to 180 pounds each. Let us figure on fifty pounds, however, and with severity trees to the acre you will have a total of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (140). The expenses and labor are small compared to the requirements of other branches of horticalture. However, the man who takes good care of his trees can hope for better results. Besides, it must be remembered that the olive trees bear until they have reached a hoary old ago.

"We shall have finished here in a short time, but will be on hand again next sen on. We shall be able to hundle all the olives that may be brought to us; indeed, our fear is we may not get all we want. If the outlook warrants it we will put in machinery for making it will put in machinery for making it will be indeed to the four first indeed to the findeed to the first indeed to the first indeed to the first indeed

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The reporter sampled a number of varieties of Mr. Thatcher's offices and
found them excellent. The process he
subjects them to makes them free stones
a decided improvement on the aggravating clingstones. The quiet and determined manner this firm went to work
shows they mean business. They did
not task for a bonus, town lots or encouragement of any kind. They saw an
opportunity to start an industry which
must later on prove a very important
one here, and grasped it.

COYOTE BAIT. Greedy Dogs Eat It and Get a Bad

Stomachache. Jessie J. Graham, an old veteran of he Mexican war, camo sauntering into THE REPUBLICAN Office yesterday morning to "put himself right before the public." Jessie has been engaged of late in the laudable avecation of exterminating the obnoxious coyate, and incidentally earning an lionest penny thereby. The principal field of his labor is a stretch of government land lying between Dry creek and Aubory valley, and the death dealing instrument is stryelmine placed in clunks of beef or mutton, which Jessie calls a heit.

complaint has been made that Jessin oisoned dogs, and he has been threat-ned with prosecution on this score, but his he asserts to be a malicious faise-ord, and says that he and the dogs get lodg very well, and he has no desire to

send any to dog heaven and never witfully did so.

John Haskins invited him to bait his properly for coyotes, and he did so, at the same time warning Haskins' neighbor, Charlie Owens, through his hired help, of the fact and telling them to keep their dogs away. But one unducky dog belonging to Owens trespassed on the forbidden grounds, partook of the fatal bait and died. This is the only dog that dird by Jessie's poisoning, but he says that others have put out poison and that a number of dogs have died from acute stomachache.

A PUGILIST'S BAD LUCK. Hit on the Head by a Falling

Transom The fates seem to be conspiring igainst Prof. Young Dutchy, and if hey don't stop he will never get an op-

they don't stop he will never get an opportunity to meet W. E. Johns, his mortal enemy, in the arens.

Last cummer he was thrown from a buggy and alighted on his head, with damage to both the road and the head; a month or two says he had a rush of blood to the head; and he has just escaped from another accident to that useful member.

A few nights sgo he went to the fashionable part of town to visit a friend, the ascended the steps, and had no sooner reached the door sill than the transom tumbled from its frame and whacked him on the muzard, laying him on.

whicked him on the mazard, raying him out.

There seems some likelihood of the Professor and Johns meeting after all, though it will be for points instead of blood. The Madera Athletic albu will give an entrainment on December 16th, and Johns has invited Young Dutchy or any one else to spar a member of the club on that occasion.

This challenge of course refers particularly to Young Dutchy, who will not doubt neeph, It is said Madera's district attorney will not interfere in a contest of this kind.

J. G. Willis Missing. J. G. Willis, who had charge of Kali

er & Chase's music store here, has been missing since the night of Novembe missing since the night of November 24th. That night he book the south-bound train, and nothing has been heard of him since. Willis was to have been in San Francisco on November 28th to meet the company on business, but he failed to appear. A representative of Kohler & Chase came down yesterday and is examining Willis' accounts.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY COMPANY C.

Lientenant Austin Chosen Cantain A Gold Medal for Major Winebell.

The election of a cantain for Compar C, N.G.C., to succeed Captain Led F. Winchell, who was recently promoted to major on General Muller's staff, was held at the armory last evening. Colonel T. J. Hay conducted the election. The name of First Lieutenant H. Z.

Austin was proposed by Sergeant George L. Hood, and Austin was unanimously lected. Captain Austin thanked the

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L. Hood, and Austin was unanimously elected. Captain Austin thanked the men cordinlly for the bonor they had conferred upon him in a neat speech. He referred in complimentary terms to the explaint of Winchell, who had made the company an efficient one and left it clear of debt.

The speaker promised to do his utmost to maintain this efficiency and asked that the company co-operate with him in this. He impressed upon his listeners the importance of promptness and obselfence in a soldier, and hoged these qualities would be sedulously cultivated.

It was next in order to elect a first lieutenant to succeed Austin. Second Lieutenant to succeed Austin. Second Lieutenant R. L. Peeler was proposed by Bergeant Cronkhite. He had no opposition and was also manimously elected. Lieutenant Peeler also made a speech of thanks. He referred pleasantly to a little experience of his in the guard house and expressed the believe that it had made a better soldier of him. For the second leintenancy thus made vacant, J. D. Movgan and Frank S. Clark were named. Morgan was proposed by Private Duncan, and was elected by a vote of 19 to 9. Glark moved to make the election unanimons, which was accordingly done. Morgan was not present at the meeting.

The election over, Major Winchell was presented with a landsome gold ladge by Company C as a token of their regard. Lientenant Peeler male the presentation speech, expressing the presentation speech, expressing the proposed by Winchell with a landsome gold ladge by Company C as a token of their regard. Lientenance freely made the presentation speech, expressing the proposed of the company at lessing so efficient an officer, and their satisfaction at his promotion.

Major Winchell was taken completally by surprise and was much affected. He

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After the presentation the board of examinest went into ression and examines the newly elected officers as to their qualifications.

The medal given to Major Winchell consists of a bar representing astreamer. The pendant is a shield, surrounded by a wreath, with crossed rifles, On it is inscribed: "Presented by Company C, N.G.C., to Captain Led F. Winchell, Promoted December 6, 1893."

night man lie will not sould noge. He spent sometime in the alternoon with a whisky drummer from Ean Francisco in a saloon, of which he has forgotien the name, where they indulged their appe-tite for the sparkling beveruge and drunk repeated health to the good old times

times.
Late in the evening he wandered into a Maripon street soloon, displayed considerable cash, paul for lone drinks and went out only with the lights. Beyond this he remembers nothing until nearing the entrace of the Spinney lodging house, where he had previously routed a room, he felt a stinging blow from behind and annk unconscious to the skidwalk.

Angeles party. A portion of them have been used in the Los Angeles postofice —1236 fine Cortin boxes, a combination

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

THE RIFLE CLUB'S NOVEL TUR KEY SHOOT.

A. Smith's Valuable Prize-Au Invasion of Tramps From Sau Francisco.

KINGSBURG, December 5.-The rifle club gave a turkey shoot on Thanksgiv ing day and the distinguishing features were good marksmanship and a small crowd. The club has been in existence nearly a year, but makes a good show

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I am not very familiar with their ethods of procedure, but can commend

nethods of procedure, but can commend them for not exposing the poor turkey to the bullets. They shot at a target instead, which was a piece of paper with a spot in the middle, and around the spot were rings with numbers on them. This paper was posted on a wooden wall, a wooden concern marked by a wire told how many points each man made.

I think I could have given a better description of a woman's hat than of the shooting match. Besides turkeys they had various articles donated to the club. A. A. Smith dis some good shooting, winning among other things a bottle of whisky. Various surmiess were made as to what disposal he made of it, but an eye witness told me that he disappeared in some high weeds shortly after winning the price.

The sonth-hound freight train on Thursday was loaded with sixty or seventy tramps on their way from San Francisco to New Orleans. There were originally 250 in the gang, but the remainder went over the West Side and they met at Goshen. The train men did not molest them, preferring to give them a free ride to the trouble of put-ting them off.

Miss Abby Lorentsen, the Riverdale school teacher, is visiting Mrs. Stronce.

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Miss Abbey Lorentzen, the Riverdale
school teacher, is visiting Mrs. Shronee,
A. C. Bryan lost a fine horse Thanks
giving night.

Messar. Misdsun and Cosgrave of
Selma spent Thanksgiving in the burg
and on the same day Mr. Pinkley and
assistants hung up the birch of authority and davoted the time to devotion
and turkey.
Cashier Hopkins of the bank is devoting his leisure moments to the study of
poultry. His ideas are being put into
practice on his ranch near Selma, and if
there is anything to he made in the business he will know before long. Captain
Oldham lends his charms to the orterprise in the capacity of foreman.

Mrs. D. T. Ward left for the cost on
the winter in Cancinaut.

Dr. Gilreath and wife, with Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Hamby, spent Thanksgiving
in Visalia.

The Good Templar lodge is meeting

Mrs. 6. 1. reasons, in Visalia, in Visalia, in Visalia, The Good Templar lodge is meeting regularly now, with the prospect of a prosperous winter.

Until Kingsburg regularly 1800, 1800 prospersion winter.
The dance given at Hotel Kingsburg on Thanksgiving night was quite a success in point of attendance, I am told.
PRATTE.

CROWDER UNMARRIED.

His Forcible Introduction to Matri-mony Declared Void.

It will be remembered that som mouths ago the local newspapers had accounts of the enforced marriage of J. F. Crowder and Ida L. Smith at Selma,

sworn to by Martin Begoria, who ac-

nge was meen recover Garky, who released him on bond. It is stated that when Egel returned home in the morning he made it unpleasant for his wife again, driving her out of the house. Yesterday afternoon, according to neighbors, Egel got after his wife with a horse whip. It is said this is not the first time he has beat his wife.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Company C, N.G. C., to Choose

Captain Tonight. Captain Tonight.
Company C, N.G.C., will hold an election tonight for captain to fill the vacancy created by the recent promo-linu of Captain Led Winchell to bri-

liou of Captain Led Winchell to brigade inspector, with the rank of major, on General Muller's staff.
First Lieutenunt H. Z. Austin's election to the place is considered certain, as he has little if any opposition. Second Lieutenant R. L. Peeler is the most promising candidate for first lieutenant should Austin be elected eaplain, and F. S. Clark, Charles Cronkhite and W. A. White are candidates for the second lieutenance.

Egel Fined.

Ernst Egel, the drayman, who was charged with beating his wife, was fined \$10 by Recorder Clark. Egel informed The Republican yesterday that the trouble between him and his wife is caused by her intemperance, which he appears to think justifies his beating her. He says it is his intention to sue for a divorce.

hind and sank unconscious to the side walk.

The noise attracted the attention of the landlady and some of the lodgers who, upon going down stairs, found Mr. Baylo in the doorway with his face covered with blood and breathing heavily. The victim of the footpads was carried with blood and breathing heavily. The victim of the footpads was carried by the footpads was carried with blood and breathing heavily. The victim of the footpads was carried with blood and breathing heavily. The victim of the footpads was carried with blood and breathing heavily. The individual of the footpads was carried with the physicians who will be at the footpad was carried with the physicians who will be at the learned a lesson. The police should keep a starp lookout for tramps and around the streets at night.

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"If a man gets burned out does it also follow that he must be robbed?" Thus soliloquized C. If. Ashley yesterday morning when he discovered 2000 shingles and a quantity of lumber missing from his place on Forthcamy avenue, where he has started in to rebuild his home, recently destroyed by fire, Courting Martyrdom. The Selma Salvationists are still in

blush as a "temporary arythema and calorife effulgence of the physiognomy actiologized by the perceptiveness of the censorium when in a predicament of unequibility from a sense of chame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motor capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radient, trated, compound nutritive circulating liquid, emanating from an intimidated procordia." A local paper also states that there was not a dry eye in the louse.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

The Excursion Next Saturday—Con tributions Received.

The executive committee of the Fresno County Midwinter Fair association, at

and grounds which will leave Fresco on the noon train next Saturday.

Mathers in this connection look very promising, and quite a number of peo-ple will attend. The committee has sent invitations to the nembers of the Baard of Supervisors, who will no doubt attend in a body. Suitatle badges will be furnished for the excursionists to wear.

be formsined for the second wear,
Every enterprising citizen who has
the time to spare should join the excursion. Fresno should make a good slowing in this respect so as to make a favorable comparison with Santa Clara,
which will send an excursion to San
Franciso on Sunday. The Fresno excursion tickets will be good till Tuesday
boarning.

morning.

The supervisors have turned what was left of the World's Fair exhibit of this county over to the Midwinter Fair commission.

Malicious Mischief.

he complaint of I. Kinspiel, the complaint of f. Kinspiel, who churges him with malicious mischief. Isaacs and Kinspiel havestores on Mariciposa street-which allojon each other. Kinspiel says Isaacs is jealous because the dues a larger business than Isaacs, and that the latter to vent his spite sueared Kinspiel's show window with an objectionable substance. Isaacs pleaded not guilty believe Justice Crichton yesterday.

How Selfish. April 4th will be "Press Day" at the

Midwinter Fair. It is to be hoped the price of steam beer will not be advanced on the occasion.—Expositor.

THE GRAIN CROP.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR FARMERS.

The Export Small and Prospects for Higher Prices Not Bright.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-- Up to date the export from the United States is just ver one-half of what it has been for the over one-half of what it has been for the last two years. Other countries are un-derselling the ginin dealers of the Unit-ed States, and it looks as if they may continue to do so for some time. The estimated crop of wheat in this state at the present writing is as fol-lows:

Total 1,270,000 Exported to December 1.7 270,000 Consumption and seed. 165,000 535,000

William H. Yutes is authority for the following paragraph: "Unless the Galifornia farmer wants to take his chances of selling his wheat in the spring for less than 1 cent per pound, he had better meet the market now, as I see nothing in the present condition of athers to warrant any advance."

The estimated consumption of breadstuff alone throughout the world is less this year than in any previous year, on acrount of the stringency in the money market. The poor class cannot afford to buy as they fame bought before. The above condition of affairs is as true about harley as wheat, as the following figures will show:

Tons.

Barton Opera House Tonight. To those who enjoy a well written and wholesome play interpreted with delicate concent and humor, the performance of "The laughing Girl" at the Barton tonight will strongly appeal. Mrs. Verdenal's comedy is of unusual nert, Miss Clara Lipman and Louis Munn in the leading roles play with an appreciation of nicety and detail, deserving of the highest praise.

all and say they will serve out their sentences. Captain William Burke stated to a Rarustican reporter yester-Lecture, free, Hudson Medical Insti-lute, 1022 Market stree', San Francisco.*

Scientifically Defined.

At the meeting of a medical society

zome time ago a physician defined a offensive demonstration in front of the

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An array of useful goods suitable for Xmas Presents at lowest cash prices.

Colored Dress Goods.

We have made unusually large pur-chases of Hundkerchiefs this season for the Holiday Trade. Silk Handkerchiefs we have imported livet from the makers, and are cons-quently enabled to offer them at chee

We have Dress Patierns at all prices We can suit you from \$2.00 to \$17.50 :

Black Dress Goods.

We carry the most select stock of Black Dress Goods in this city, includ-ing all new and standard materials and weaves, which we offer at close cast prices.

Cloaks.

Our assortment of Cloaks will be ound the largest and most select in

Our prices are 25 per cent lower than the general merchandise credit houses.

Store opens at 7 a. m.; Closes at 8.30 p. m.; Saturday at 10 p. m.

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Temple Bar Building, cor. Mariposa and K Sts.

trustees' residences. Burke says his lientenant is now in charge, and the Solma Salvationists will continue to give nightly concerts. Headquarters at San Francisco have been communicated with concerning the affair, and instructions are eagerly awaited. The soldiers were not put where the kungarroo court could got at them, and the judge of that court felt very melancholy yesterday.

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Tyndall's Death,

Loxnox, Dazember 7,—The coroner's jury in the case of Tymiall today returned a wenited that death resulted from no verrouse of chloral, administered by his wife by mistake for sulphate of magnasia.

DETROIT, December 7.—A whole fleet vessels is fast in the flee at the head Lake Erie and all efforts to release ten have been in vain.

Vessels Caught in the Ice.

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55c per cwt. Subject to market fluctuations. Honus & Parsons.

December 7, 1893.

Button Republican:—Any one read-ing the letters from the supervisors in reply to public correspondence concern-ing their illegal collection of fees, as al-leged by the grand jury, would be im-pressed with the idea that they, the supervisors, were raised on the frontier where the usual samenties and courts-size of civilized life wore nuknewa, Probably the idea would be a correct one.

Poultry stocks are heavy with demand quict, price wholly in layor of layors. Ducks and geese are coming in rapidly and a little ahead of the demand, it is rather hard to cell out from day to day. He is meeting with fair y good demand with prices stoady.

Wheat shows a little improvement, while sharley remains dull.

We anbuilt the following quotations from first hands:

Dried fruits — Peaches E65½ per pound; pears, Bardett, 4@fe per pound; other wirieties; 3@3½c per pound; prices, 3½c for small sizes to 4½c per pound; prom

quently enabled to offer them at cose prices.
Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, 12 is apiece.
Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors, 20c, or embrodered in withe and colors, 20c, or three for 50c. Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, embrodiered and scalloped, 25c apiece. Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, embrodiered and scalloped, 35c apiece. Finer grade Ladies' White Silk Hand-kerchiefs, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 aniece. Special.

Handkerchiefs.

We offer a full line of Gents' Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c apiece.
Extra large size Gents' Initial Silk Handkerchiefs, 75c apiece.
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Every variety of Ladles' Handkerchiefs, plain hem-stitched and embroidered, from 5c to \$1 00 apiece.
Complete assortment of Wool Goods, such as Fageinato's, Zephyr Shawls, Ghildren's Juckets, Hoods, Bootics, etc. A large stock of Ladles' Wool Hose, from 25c to 75c a pair.
Children's and Misses' Hose at lowest prices.

Sued.

their bondsmen to recover from them all the public money they have illegally paid out, I would subscribe liberally to such a fund.

Demogram.

We have received by express a mag nilicent line of Cloaks for the Holiday Trade. Prices from \$5,00 to \$35.00.

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Here you Catarry Tolla remedy is guaranteed to curry you. Price storis. Injector free.
Sold by Webster Bross...cor. K. and Mariposa is W ANTED-TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF years, a groot ranch consisting of 240 acres of ch-frs, level and 160 acres that 53 acres before the following the first believe that the first seven that and out buildings, near Lance bridge, San Lonquir, ricer, 9 miles neath of Frence Address W. H. LANE, box 250, Frence P.O.

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J This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

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you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to digestion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh e and strength known to



RENDRAL'S SPAVIN CURE.

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faceby specially referred to the same shall be allowed.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to support and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the court for life rollet demanded in said com-

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By I. R. WILLIAMS, Deputy Cloth.

Alon E. Smow, Attorney for Fraintiffs, cloth in

Commissioner's Sale.

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TOR SALK-16 HEAD OF MULES, 4 AND 5 years old; some of them bride to work. Insulin JESSIE REVINE, Fresno, Cal. gistin WASTED - FROM OWNERS ONLY Banches to fell or exchange. We have cliente wanting sountry house. O. A. LANE (C.C., 20) Broadway, Oxfend, Cal. nibody.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not bilister. Board proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

REETING OF THE DIRECTORS LAST NIGHT.

Its Name Changed to the Fresn Amateur Athletic

Club.

A meeting of the board of directors the Raisin City Athletic Club was held last evening at the Y.M.C.A. building. Every director was present, such is the interest felt in the new organization W. K. Cowan, president of the club was in the chair,

A motion to change the name of the Amateur Athletic Club was carried.

Ametical Athene Cuto was carried. It was also moved and carried that the charter be closed. About 170 persons have signed the roll, of which number 140 have paid their initiation fees and dues for the month. Those who have not yet paid will have until December 9th, inclusive, in which to do so.

toard at \$5, which sum will include the dues for the first month. The dues have been fixed at \$1 per month.

The cold water baths will be open every day. There will be hot water on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. The plunge bath may also be used on these days.

The committee on constitution and the state of t

of the Olympie club at San Francisco, which, with some modifications, will probably be adopted by the Fresno club. Everything scens to point to a prosperous future for the Freeno Amateur Athletic club. It has an energetic and intelligent set of officers, who are going about the matter in the right way. The young men who have signed the membership roll also mean business, jodging from their promptness in paying their initiation fees and dues.

The finances of the club will, of

room teler promittees in justing users initiation fees and dues.

The finances of the club will, of course, but lut must important matter. Unless they are properly managed the organization cannot be a success. The committee having this matter in charge, however, will no doubt insist upon promptness in the payment of dues and administer the affairs of the club in an economical manner.

Ang symmasium of the putably the mest commodition and test equipped outside of San Francisco and can compart with even some of those in that city. No paraphernalia of importance necessary for physical development are missing.

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In addition to the gymnasium there are the baths, already mentioned, appacious half for entertainments or dances, reading and amusement rooms. The hall, which has a stage, will be a source of revenue to the club, as it may be rented for entertainments. The club has also rented a pianc.

Possessing so many advantages it would be wonderful, indeed, if the marrous could not seems a membership of

agers could not seeme a membership of at least 250. With such a number the club might be conducted on a liberal plan and save money for special occa-sions.

The matter of getting an instructor is one for consideration later on. There are a number of good athletes among the members who can nud will help the

unskillial.

The value of such an organization to the young men of this city cannot be overestimated. This has been recognized all along, but the trouble was that the beginnings before have always been a wrong direction, with failure as a logical result. However, things are different way must be a proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the propo logical result. However, things are dif-ferent now, and the new club has a pros-perous cureer before it.

THEY WANT OFFICE.

Fresno Patriots Interview Collector O. M. Wellborn.

Speaking of the places at the disposal of O. M. Wellborn, the new collector of internal revenue for this district, who took charge of the office Thursday, the

internal revenue for this district, who clock charge of the office Thursday, the Chronicle says:

"There is an exaggerated idea of the number of places at the collector's disposal. His office force consists of a chief departy, bookkeeper, cigar clerk, rate braudy clork, cashier, wholesale stump clerk, chemist and three girls. Outside of this he has thirty-live places at his disposal, including five deputy collectorships for divisions. To fill these places he has a tready rereived applications from over 1800 persons.

"Within an hour after he had taken possession he received a call from George W. Smith, who wants to be departy collector of the Presno division. White Mr. Smith was talking to Mr. Wellborn W. D. Grady of Fresno was looking ior the collector in behalf of an other candidate. If there is any truth in what the applicants say Senatur White and Congressman Magnire have recommended enough men to fill every place in the crit of the collector.

"Mr. Wellborn has that trait of the state politicism—a close mouth highly developed, however, and he came to induced to make known his intentions. His reticence has even bullied the party leaders. They do not know what he is going to do except in the ense of J. H. Zemansky, who is booked

An Official Statement Touchlns

Touching the matters contained in the report of the recent grand jury with regard to amounts charged as illegally Letcher submits the following state

istate of California, County of Frence, SE:

I., W. A., Shepherd, county clerk, and ox-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that I have carefully examined the bills of Supervisor F. F. Letcher, which were filed on the following days, to wit: January 11, 1893; April 10, 1893; November 21, 1893; April 10, 1893; November 21, 1893; July S. 1993; October 14, 1893; June 10, 1895; March 11, 1893; March 11, 1893; March 11, 1893; September 16, 1893; September S. 1893; September 16, 1893; March 15, 1893; July 26, 1893; August 12, 1893; October 11, 1893; and that I do not find any incidental or committee work charges for work in his district.

W. A. Shepherder, S. Shepherder, 1, 1893 (eleven months), I have charged \$62 for incidental matters, etc., said charges being made, as proper, under the advice of the district autorney. State of California, County of Fresco, SS.:

Johnny's hand went up and the piping voice of innocene answered:
"I guess we'd be in the San Joaquin river with our pants bust."
The grammatical insocuracies of the raphy were not even criticised.

AT STOCKTON.

CARLISLE'S FLOP.

A Free Silver Advocate Becomes a

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From the National City Record.
Cleveland's champion pic cater, J. G.
Carlisle, gare an exhibition of his piceating capacity before a select annilence. of hankers, speculators, stock gamblers

WILLIAM G. LANE'S CASE

THE SUPREME COURT GRANTS NEW TRIAL

Evidence of Intent was Not Suffi cient to Justify the

on yesterday in the case of the people vs. William G. Lanc, reversing the ower court, and sending the case back

Lane was charged with murder, in having on the night of November 14, 1890, killed a man named Caufield in

Ho had while interiested, untered:

He had, while intoxicated, entered a house of prostitution late at night, and attempted to arrest Caulield. What followed is not clear, as the statements with regard to it are at variance, and it is hard to form a reasonable conception of now the matter transpired.

Lane was tried soon after the occurrence and was convicted, the jury fixing the punielment at 10 imprisonment. From this an appeal was taken to the supreme court by his attorney, feel B. Terry, upon a number of alleged errors. In the meantime the prisoner has kin in the county juil awaiting a decision. At one time a local, paper alleged that cane's attorney had not attended to the case, but, after receiving a fee, but did not be considered to the case, but, after receiving a fee, but defended the proper papers, and thereby the defendant's rights had been lost by reason of the neglect of his case.

to reverse the decision in the case;

There were several grounds of error alleged in Mr. Terry's brief, but the case went off on the point that the evidence did not justify a verifiet of murder on the question of intent. The full decision in the case is expected in a lew dows.

ays. Lone, who has been a tractable prisoner, is cuffering so intensely from in-thammating of the kneethar he is prac-tically a cripple. As soon as inc remit-litur is sent down it is expected that he will be admitted to bail.

PROTECTION.

A Good Thing in California but

publican doctrine which imposes a tariff or protective purposes cannot be over-stimated or overetated. It takes from estinated or overeisted. It takes from the pamper to feed the millionaire. From each cottage in this broad land it, inseremented a board that a palace may be belit. It startes a thousand men that one rang live in luxury. It takes the pine cradle of the poor that the child of wealth may be recked to sleep on abony and rosewood and under silken

A Voice—What about a tariff on prunes and lemons and raisins?
O. D. O.—This, fellow citizens, is different. These are infant industries which should be protected; they are peculiar to California. But as for a tariff on cotton or iron, or a bonnly on sugar, these, gentlemen, be the things that exist only to blight and destroy; to—The Voice—Rats!
California Democratic orator is surprised and grieved. -What about a tariff on

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Eugene Zircher and Miss Selma Johnson Married.

At the residence of the bride's sister on Merced street Thursday evening, occurred the marriage of Eugene Zircher and Miss Selma Johnson. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. L. Dahlgren in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the happy pair. The ceremony over the party repaired to the groom's restaurant, where a sunptious supper was served. The feativities were kept up till a late hour, all enjoying themselves hugely.

Mr. Zircher is the well known proprietor of the Fresno hakery and restaurant on J street, and the bride a charming and amiable young lady. Their many friends wish them a blissful married life. and Miss Selma Johnson. The cere

charges being made, as proper, under the attrice of the district attorney.

Improving Selma.

From the brigator.

A HARD QUESTION.

But It Was Satisfactorily Answered by a Small Boy.

A teacher at the Central ection in this city is one all carried out, our streets will be content on the division of brown trustees for street improvements will be content on the subject and then required extending in the division of brown trustees for street improvement by a Small Boy.

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"An OLD-TIME SETTLER."

To "Disgrated Taxpayer."

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Fresno County to be Well Repre sented-Suggestion Concerning School Registers.

istion which held so successful a session in Fresno last year, it will be re-membered, yoled to meet this year in Stockton. The time of the meeting is rom December 26th to 20th inclusive

Great interest is being taken by the he county supervisors and one of ity councilmen are members of the local committee of arrangements, and

jectera permeter and prosent on the occasion. How H. 12. in the occasion, Hon H. 12. in the occasion of the occasion of the occasion address. The State Board Conneil of Education ing address. The State Board tion and the Council of Educa-also meet in that city during

day evening admiss. The State Board of Education will also meet in that city during the same week.

The Southern Pacific company and other transportation times have granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the county of the same week. The southern Pacific company and other transportation times have granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the count of the same rate. Certificates to secure this rate can be obtained of County Superintendent T. J. Kirk. They may be had by all friends of education who care to pay \$1, thereby becoming members of the State Teachers' Association. Some fifty of the Prason county tusclers have already decided on attending, and they ought to do so, for over 100 Stockton and San Josquin county teachers attended the association last year in Presso.

county:

"I beg to call your attention to the following matters, viz:

"I beg to call your attention to the following matters, viz:
"First—The County Board of Education suggests that in the use of the State Advanced Geography, which has been issued since the publication of the County Manual, the work of the sixth year begin with North America on page 42 and take to Farrisia on page 104, and that the seventh year's work embrace the remainder of the book.
"Second—I desire to call special attention to the careless, incomplete and

"Second—I desire to call special attention to the careless, incomplete and incorrect manner in which many teach ors keep the state school register. The law requires that the reords be fully and correctly kept. Blank pages are provided, and on the first leaves of the register explicit directions are given. Trustees nor required to certify to the register being correctly kept before issuing order for the last mouth's salary, and this is notice that I shall requires school boards to rigidly observe this provision of the law.

"The register should be used until field with statistics as provided for, and then flied to sake keeping in the school district library, that the history of the district may thus be preserved.

"Thirk.—The committee of Fresso county for the Midwinter Fair inform so of a circular which they have mailed

me of a circular which they have mailed to the teachers of the county, and I de-sire to say that I heartily endors the efforts being made to have Fresno county properly represented at said fair. I hope that the teachers will use o far advanced that a grand success i

MINING UNDER DIFFICULTIES Muscle and Industry Take the Place

of Capital.

Editor Recognicia:—You counct expeet much news from a place where the phebitants are few and far between.

After the Democratic cyclone of 1892 t After the Democratic extense of the same to this place to develop mining property and rained during the winter. In the spring, when the boomers of Madera were out, I essayed to be a jurist, but failed to get in the swim as a nurse an monopolized the stream. My hate opeller flukes were crushed and roken. Navigation was bad, so I ought dry land and my mountain fast-

his copper nine and brought to sight a body of fine copper ore. This mine is a property of great value. Taylor Young and C. Knepper are developing their quartz lead on the same hill and vein of my property. They are encouraged with the outlook.

At Sycamore creek more mining is be At Symmore creek more mining in the ing done than has been the case for several years. Lloyd and Green are taking out rich quartz near the old Doak mill site. They will crush as soon as sufficient water comes. On the whole, mining is looking up very much in this section.

tion.

A drunken Indian was slashed by another native son at Hoffman's winery last week. Whether he is dead or living report saith not.

M. V. Asatuscox.
Fancher Creek, November 30, 1893.

THE LANE CASE. The Decision of the Supreme

Court. Reel B. Terry received a copy of the ecision of the supreme court vesterday n the case of the People vs. William G.

The decision covers twelve page The decision covers tweire pages closely typewritten. It was written by Commissioner Haynes and concurred in by Commissioner Searles and Van Clief, and recommends that the judgment be reversed and a new trial granted, and Judges Fitzgeruld, McFarland and De-Haven adopt the views of the commissioners and so order.

The court holds that the evidence was not sufficient in law to establish the criminal intent of the appellant necessary to a conviction of munier.

Yanney is suthority for the statement that Pike remarked: "By Kraut, I'm going to a country where they can't raise dogs." When asked where that was, he said, "Oregon—they can't see the sun for six months in the year, and when they do they bark themselves to death at it."

death stit."
"Pike" Owens is perhaps one of the best-known Mariposaus in the state, and in his day has been an important factor in the business world.

STILL DISGUSTED.

A Taxpayer Who Does Not Ap-A Taxpayer who Does Not Approved of a Supervisor's Denial.

Entroe Refullican:—Some days ago
Lasked a question through your paper
of R. B. Butler, a supervisor, which he
failed to answer in his communication

points may time within an intercent I can have no controversy with a pu-lic official who answers a question public import only by indulging in pe-sonalities. Drawsten Taxraven. Fresno, December 2, 1893.

Another Shoot.

Thero will be another unter below in the near future between Company Caml Company P, N.G.C. Major Herman C. Eggers, with the laudable object of encouraging good marksmanship, as signified his intention of having a handrone gold medal made which will be presented by him to the winning company. The contest will probably be held early in February, which will give both companies plenty of time for practice.

Some Fine Oranges.

J. A. Forsama brought in some fine specimens of oranges grown on 3-year-old trees on his place three and une-half miles east of Kings river. They consisted of clusters of Navel and Meditarrangen Sueaks grown on

THE MIDWINTER FAIR

AN EXCURSION TO THE CITY SUGGESTED.

New and Better Location Secured for Fresno County's

At the last meeting of the executive ommittee of the Fresno County Midvinter Fair Association, a number of natters of importance were discussed.

eported he had secured a different loc ion for this county's exhibit. The an lastion is directly under the cen-

citizens on the sul

advertisement for the coming to be to say it sent the first sexeration to the fair. It is proposed that the excursion leave Fresan next Saturday and return on Monday evening. The railroid company has consented to make a special rate of \$7 for the round trip. Those wishing to join the excursion may obtain further information from either Alex Gordon, secretary of the committee, or its chairmann, Fulton G. Berry.

meet again on Monday evening at Mr. Borry's office,
The following contributions for the Fresno county Midwinter Fair exhibit were received vesterday:
Mrs. C. A. Herringlake of Temperance rolony, 120 pounds of choice cluster raisias.
Alex Goldstein, 100 pounds of fine clusters. Mr. Goldstein also contributed a very large bunch of raisins, which has been neatly framed by Commissioner Hall.

Ohert Brothers of Selma, two large

has contributed a number of samples of bark from a sequiola tree, worked out in next designs and set in wood from the came tree.

An interesting dispisy is a branch from a date palm, with fruit on it, sent in by the Presno vinepard's superintendent.

Hohna & Parsons have contributed a quantity of oranges.

Fralk Brown, Centerville, a box of Duchesse D'Angonleme pears.

A. Henningsen, Scandinavian colony, one box of quinces and a box of dried peaches.

George O. Roeding, a box of quinces of a variety the name of which tienges alone can pronounce.

Louis Braverman, Esmeraida vianyard, contributed a cotton plant.

A Boy's Idea of Anatomy.

A Bupil in one of the class of with the following cases on physiology with his teacher.

The teacher first delivered a lecture on the subject and then required each member of the class to write down

following cears on processing the tracher.

The tracher first delivered a lecture on the subject and then required each member of the class to write down what was remembered on the subject. The following is one of the statements:

"The human body is made up of the head, the thorns and the abdoneu.

"The head contains the brains when there is any.

BUNGLING JOB

saw some tools near the safe.

work was done. Even had they effected an entrance they would have got nothing of value to them, as there was a money in the safe.

A railroad man who was sleeping in caboose standing near the office says in was awakened about 12:30 in the nigh by a mullled report which he suppose came from a gon. It is likely this wa the explosion caused by the burglars.

EVOLUTION OF MONEY In Its Relation to the Tariff an Immigration.

to a few things only, but has made new demands on us in regulating immigra-

tion. It is only a few years back that we find state agents quite husy seeking sottlers from old countries. Today we

find most every state discussing so

method of keeping them away, and even

way. It has become quite plain of late many that protective duties on what cas made abroad did not reach the de-

and so cance the Chinese deportation and They call it a great disregard of human rights. It seems to me if the people would use their thinking powers a little they would either change their views or admit they were upong this from different motives. There is vasily than a different motives, they are a properties of the department of the change their from different motives.

from different motives. There is wearly more proof in a demnnstration than a theory. If we should go on in this contrary and prova a success of our democy; its influence would certainly be much more likely to fend other nations but yi it than to let the degraded elements come in here and dustroy what we had, and cause a failure here and abroad as well. It appears to me as much the wiser course to pursue, to shu

A MERRY WEDDING. TO BREAK SAFE.

Last Saturday night Andrew Nelson Washington colony, were united in marriage by Rev. L. Pahligren of Easton, Amateur Borglars Frightened From Their Work by Their Own at the Pleasanton hotel in this city Noise. The invited guests present at the wed-ding consisted of the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. L. Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindrose and Mrs. Sarah Cutison; Friday night to break open the safe in the office of the National Ico & Fuel and Mrs. L. Danger, and Mrs. M. J. Charles Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lindrose and Mrs. Sarah Carlson; Misses Mathilda Peterson, Emilie and Mrs. Poblaron, Lizzie Carlson, Mary Company, on Kern street near the rail When J. W. Smith, the yard foreman, errived at the office yesterday morning it presented a scene of disorder. Sucks

Misses Mathilda Peterson, Emille and Julia Dahlgren, Lizzie Carlson, Mary Johnson, Ebba Limistram, Emma Swantonn, Carrie Peterson; Messa, C. H. Swantonn, O. Atvidson, Charles, Carlson, Scare and Carl Lindrose, August Chilgren and Charles Eklove.

The ovening was very pleasantly spent in the parlors of the hotel with music and song and in agreeable and witty conversation. After partaking of the good things especially prepared for the onesis on the guests returned to the parlors. In lister, to conventionate the On investigation he found that the combination dial of the safe had been knocked off, presumably with a hammer, and failing to effect an entrance
thus, they drilled a hole on each side of
the combination, and packing it with
powder fouched it off.

The sacks were brought from the
word and alleged over the safe to

son United in Marriage.

powder touched it off.

The sarks were brought from the wood yard and placed over the safe to deaden the noise. The report of the explosion must have been so loud, however, as to frighten the burglars away, for there are no signs that another about 152 inches deep and the other about 152 inches. The inner plates were not perforated and the explosion did not damage the safe.

which lie had written for the occasion, the free few stamas being in English, while the principal portion of the poeus was in the Swedish language. It was well received, being of a felicitons and humorous character and dedicated to the bridal couple.

After enjoying some more music and soug the lappy partly relatued, to their respective homes in the colony, a few of them exporting the bridal couple to their own home near Paston, where a supprise was in store for them in the shape of handsome, useful and valuable presents, which bad here aboved in these perforated and the explosion did not damage the safe.
When bookkeeper Roberts and D. D. Allison, the manager, urrived the latter sent for a locksmith to open the safe, while Mr. Roberts notified the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Timmins went to the scene of the attempted burglary and took charge of the tools. These latter are not regular safe-breaking tools, but were probably stolen from some blacksmith shop. were proming some none and shoe knife.

They consist of a brace, two stret drills, a haamer, rasp and shoe knife.

A paper bag containing about half a pound of common links powder and a piece of fuse were found on a desk near tho safe. The safe is a small Mosler.

The authorities are of the opinion that he bredres are more tyros, which is

the Wisslaw's Southing Sygur has been or children teething. It southes the coftens the going alloys all pair, cures able, and is the best remedy for diarr eventy-live cents a bottle.

INFORMATION WANTED CARDS CALLED FOR PROM SAN

GER AND FOSTER. Granger" Calls for Explanation

From Everybody at All etcher, as well as Brother Butler, has

rushed into print. It is very evident that the grand jury, either through in-

purpose. It is now in order for the grand jury, and "Disgusted Taxpayer" appointment of Mr. Radger as furni-ture expert and draughtsman? It seems to me that "Daddy's got a bow

ow" on his hands.
His statement in The Resumment, as eridied to by the county clerk, may be erically satisfactory to his Pollasky onstituents; but it does not strike a ager who sells hay on the square for the shadow of the court house no very satisfactorily, although it y be perfectly correct, and no doubt

to is.

I await with a great deal of anxiety
cards from Sayra and the People's Party
tanan. I can't think of his mame, but I
guess you know who I mean. Do you
think, Afr. Editor, that they, too, with
come out and explain? Until then
alien.

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VICTORIOUS REPUBLICANS.

The Easton Nine Defeated by Them Sunday.

het Sunday was a very good one, and was witnessed by a large number of in-terested spectators. The former nine played exceptionally well, making but lew errors and winning the game. So

Talubi.....

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novates the system, and rejuvenates the whole being. For sale by Buker & Col

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cals the best,

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cease, or shall usury go down and the THEY COULDN'T TRADE them to the tender mercies of the kange-masses control? P. E. R. SEMON.

THE MISTARE MADE BY SCALPER.

izen of this county, bent on matrimony, applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office, and Deputy Dave

to fill in the blank form with the necesto all in the blank form with the necessary data and impress the seal of the office thereon.

As is well known a number of thrifty cost you nothing, persons, with ready money, manifest the cost you nothing.

nce thereon.

As is well known a number of thrifty persons, with ready money, manifest the disposition of the eagles to gather together in the vicinity of the carcas, and turn an honest penny by exchanging their coin for county claims at a liberal discount.

See the World's Feed discount.

port heard no more, for he was boltiz after Cosgravo to demand something little more sudden in its action.

NEWS FROM ACADEMY. Echoes of Thanksgiving Day-Cupid Busy There.

The town is quiet once more now that Thanksgiving is over. The dance at Academy hall Thanksgiving night was a grand sucress. Thompson and Powell were the musicians and George Baley, ormerly of Chico, Butte county, wa-

caller, and rumor says he cannot be best.

Miss Lizzie Simpson, who has been in Fresno for several weeks taking painting lessons, returned home hast Wednesday. We are glad to see her smilling lace among us once more.

The 'good people around Academy gave the pastor, Rev. Hedgpeth, a donation Thanksgiving Day. There was also a service at the church on that day.

J. H. Baley spont Thanksgiving in the raisin center.

raisin center. Miss Hattie Cole, who is now teaching at Foncher-Creek, spent Thankegiving

at Fancher-Creek, spent Thanksgiving at home.
Sunday school has begun once more and we will be glad to see everybody out on Sunday.

A. W. Keeler of Fancher Creek is going to farm Mr. Cole's nanch this season, we wish him good luck in his farming, as he is an industrious young man. Rumor says there is an attraction over the way for Mr. Keeler.

The Academy school is doing well now with thirty-two scholars in attendance and J. A. Larew as teacher. Ho is well liked by everybody.

liked by everybody.

Misses Zurn and Mand Baier spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Keeler's on Fan-cher Greek. I hear they had a very pleasant time.

pleasant time. We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Canningham's father, Mr. Metcalf, who died at his home in Tuxes fath. He has two sons and three daughters in this state. We deep be some of the man two that we have a father with the herented ones in

tumor says.

griew.
going to be a wedding in about Christmas," Dance s. You Usow. ST. LOUIS and HICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTO CHICAGO NEWS.

Social Items From That Thrivin From The Republican's Regular Correspondent Chicago, December 2.—We are sorr to hear that many of our neighbors ar sick with a sore throat.

W. A. Bailey has just returned from

or a merry Christman. Mr. Webb of Hanford gave a comic Mr. Welth of Hanford gave a comite lecture at Chicago hall last eventing. The subject was "Joking." After the lecture was over each young man see lected his best girl and went to supper. Miss Maggie Akers has been viciting in Hiverhels during the past week. "Thore will be a domation party held at Mr. and Mrs. E. Voorhies' new home December Sth. It will be for the benefit of the R.V.P.A. "There was an entertainment at Callering and the same pretrainment at Callering was an entertainment at Callering was an entertainment.

of the R.Y.P.A.

There was an entertainment at Caruthers Wednesday evening. It was given by the school children.

The weather is, as the school boy says, "kinder rainy,"

A NOVICE,

SELMA'S SALVATION ARMY prisoned. City Marshal H. P. Gay arrived last

night with Captnin William Burke, ex-prize fighter, and three other members of the Selma equatron of the Salvation Army named Frank Thomas, A. Nelson and William Adams, and surrendered

roo court.

It seems that they have caused a number of runaways in Selma with their drumming and tom-toming and the city trustees ussed an ordinance last week probibiling drumming, etc., on the

Whereupon the army took occasion to parade by the residences of some of trustees and make the contract of the

Benedict's Marriage
Liceuse.

Liceuse.

The other day a stout-built young citizen of this county, bent on matrimen.

turn an honest penny by exchanging their oim for county claims at a liberal discount.

One of these parties dropped in during the progress of the above mentioned transaction and, as the prospective liberality examined his creaming the regular price is for, but as we will liberality examined his creaming to leave, the scalper looked at Cosgrave with his face full of interrogation points.

Cograve, of course, tumbled and gave him a "hone'd "from a distance which is a full of interrogation to the creaming the scalper understood to mean that the religious had received a certificate for its distance which is first with the scalper understood to mean that the religious had received a certificate for its distance which is the samps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. Prenten & Chicago, III.

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WHAT WARREN L. HILL SAW

Interesting Testimony of Member of the Posse That Found Sontag and Evans.

at the opening of court yesterday every one came in showing the effects of the previous hard day's work and the heavy log, to say nothing of the results of the peorly assorted breath one finds in a court room.

Mr. Garabase

Mr. Gerhart was especially worn and skepy, having to work nearly all might to carch up with the day's notes which must be transcribed for the use of the attorneys. He states that it is about the hardest job he ever tackled, owing to the enormous amount of work slone in the course of the day.

To add to the weary bundens of the

To add to the weary burdens of the Senator Goucher and W. D. Tupduled in a series of pans over the and "humor" that were bad ma" and "numor" that were fail igh to make a man take to strong k; Hinds argued a good deal and drink; Hinds argued a good iteal and Mainwaring, the witness whose mem-ory skips a rog or so now and then, added "syether" and "neyther" to the general gloom. Frank Burke took the meral ploom. Frails further cook included the opening of the court, and nified that he helped get the money of the hole at Evans' place in Vision and got a gunny back out of the rate to put the other sacks in. He also stated when he and Hill and differentiated when he and Hill and differentiated by Young's cable aborther the safet they called a number of these before Mainwaring came to the

door.

He had been subpensed by Will Sanish in San Diego county opposite Yuna, having crossed the bridge for that nurpose, and expects to be paid for his expenses by the county, and that he

way up. erracking Sonlag and Evans be up paid by the railroad company, no interest in the reward offered arrest or conviction of Chris

for the arrest or conviction at Onte-brans.

On his redirect examination he stoted that he had a description of Evans other than by his clothing before the fight, and that the reason he did not notice Suntag more closely was that his attention was entirely occupied by Ev-ans, who was shooting at him.

Al Witty of Modelot besidied that he knew Evans. He had been requested by Sheriff Kay of Tolarc, where he then lived, to go as one of the posse un-der Yim Wilson, and evalled the route taken to Sampsons Flat and the places retired in that violatity, up to Septem-ber 1th, when they returned to Sands Saler's and rested one day. John Bro-

ilson had told Clark Moore that he as running around too much. Did not anderstand what Moore said to Wilson a reply, but heard. Wilson say in reply that, "The only hurn! wish you is at you may be with Sontag and Evans we ever round them up."

Whon we went up the hill on the 13th re made the Indiane walk up the trail orest the horses. He then described he approach to Young's cabin, saying hey went there to get a sack of potatoes, and so leave a note for John Broder, and serribed the unexpected fight and

hat occurred.

Ison left his gun behind and had ing but his pistol on him when he cached. McGinness had his rifle on houlder. Burke carried his rifle, the wirness had left his gun with

When the shooting began be looked up and eaw Evans through the window where he had shot Wilson. Then saw the two men jump out on the porch, Sontag making for a big pine log about ten steps to the left of the cabin, and Evans fred the other barrel of his shotgun at himself and Burke and then grabbed his rifle and made for the corn ratch.

atch.
The charge from the shotgum struck him in the neck and in the shoulder nd knocked him down. He tald Burke to was hit said got up and ram to the atc, when another bullet whitzed post him. The horses were stempeded, and is and Hill and Smith went after there and then went hook boot a quarter of an hour later and outd Wilson and McGamess both dead. Wilson was shot in the side with buck-wilson was shot in the side with buckot in the side with book

When Mainwaring came out no one brace to him nor he to anyone. He alked out toward a small house at the oring, which was 75 or 100 yards away, he posse had been there on Saturday, ejore for putaices; saw nothing of Saturday, and Evans, and were not expecting

them.
On cross-experience in the stated that they expected to run across Sontag and Evans most any time and place, but did not expect them there.

WALRING ARRESALS.
He described the arms of each of the

party. Wilson had a single barrel six-thet magazine shotgun and a revolver McGinness a Colt's repeating rifle an Actionness a Cours repeating time as a pistol; himself a Winchester and pistol; Burke a Winchester and pistol; Will Smith either a rifle or shotgun and a pistol; Warren Hill a rifle and pistol; and the two Indians each had a Winchester.

chester.

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that he saw Wilson put some coin in one of the sacks found at the rifle pit, one of the sacks found at the rife pt, and holding it up, say that he was going to use it for a money purse. Wilson had a silver mounted pistol, but never saw him use it nor brag about his shooting. Heard Burke say he was a good shot and a brave man. Never beard him tell Sands Baker that he could kill a man 150 yards with his pistol, nor that he always went into a fight with a smalle on his face.

He also, deviced bearing a conversation

son stan belind the point stands linker's the morning of the light and had a private conversation with Buker.

Witty drew a rough a sketch of the surroundings of Young's cabin and stated that had the posse known they were in there they could have captured them. They had not seen Sontag and Erans on that trip, though they were in hiding and trying to keep out of the way.

the gale he said he was shot; saw blood not his neck and told him he was not hadly hurt. Then he, Witty and Smith ran along the track after the horses. He saw no more of Burke.

They chased the horses around and linally caught them on the ridge, where they stood snorthing. They then went back and called out Mainwaring, who told them Evans and Sontag were gone, and when they got to the gate Smith sent him to the telephone at Sequoia Mills on McGinness' horse.

On cross-examination Hill stated that ie had known Wilson in Texas. He as acquainted with Scott Sanders, Lew

try United States marsam, our posses were deputies under him.
I went up there before to enbrocan Clark Bloore, did not ask him to locate them and get them where I could get at them and kill them. I did teil him that the could be the could get at the could get a them and pet them where I could get at them and kill them. I did tell him that if he would locate them and let me know, so I could come up and capture them. I would give him my share of the reward and make the others whack up

refused. We suspected him of keeping them posted, for we couldn't make a move without he was heading us off. That was the reason why Vie Wilson told him he was running around too much, and that he hoped Moore would be will Sontag and Evans at the rounding up it it ever came. Wilson said that coolly—was not mad.

THE INCOMENT AT UNABTREE'S

He said that the Indians tracked two nen down to Crabtrees, and Pelono slipped up and peeped in through a window, signalled that there was a man

they any anything on that head before he retired from the cabin. e retired from the cabin. He had known Clark Moore pretty cell for about two years and had seen im in town since be came here as a nim in town since be came here as witness, but had not talked to him abou

witness, but had not talked to min around the case.

On re-cross-examination he said that he had lived in this county about seven years and had homestended a quarter section adjacent Jim Young's place.

Mr. Doollithe came to Young's cablin about ten days or two weeks before the moreler and emagged him to pint him over to Sampsons Fint where Wilson was supposed to be with his posse. When they reached the forks of the root that the pose had gone to Sequina mills that the pose had gone to Sequina mills

low Sands Indeer's the morning. Bloome and back early in the morning. Bloome and he had been to Visalia. We had a dispute there over some giant powder I had taken from a cabin compiled jointly by him and Ernas at Sampsons Flat. I had taken it over to the mill with his consent, and if I did not need it after seeing a man over there I was to return it. In that dispute he most certainly did not call me a liar. He asked me what I had done with it and why I did not bring it back.

The next day we found the rifle pit. In it were a pair of eyeks, oversis, some blankets or quilts, a gun cleaner, copies of the Visalia Delta and the Chronicle, Sam Ellis' baggy, robe and some fresh.

blankets or quitts, a gun casant, context of the Visatin Delta and the Chronicle, Sam Ellis' buggr role and some fresh tomatoes and tin cans. Wilson took one of the soeks, put his money in it, making some laughting remark about the great of the about the place. The blankets were turn it.

of her about the mate. The halmest were torn up.

The rifle pit was dug out under some live oak brash. It could not be seen without pulling the brush apart. There was a stream close by. The Belts had a date tag on it, but the name had been torn off. On the margin were penciled the letters "E." and "S.", and under the letters were come figures.

the letters "L." and "S.", and under the letters were some figures.

The Indians followed the trail of the two men down to Coffee's and witness described how the posse surrounded and approached the house, the Indians being at fither end. When they closed up they found Clark Moore eitting near the door.

Wilson made no threats to kill him. He was a very quiet man. He said nothing further to Moore. Did not say. "No, we will not kill you now, but will along with Soning and Evans, whose days are numbered"—no anch remarks

could be helped. That matter was ialked over amongst the poses. There was no reward offered for their arrest, "dead or alive." We did not go out to assassinate them; sid not go out to assassinate them; sid not go out to man without ordering him to throw up man without ordering him to throw up

From the builty of Friday
At the opening of court yesterday Mr.
Tupper, on the part of the people, asked
to reopen the people's case for the purpase of introducing a letter.
The letter is the one testified to by George
Scales, which, while purporting to be

Sontag, which, while purporting to be from his brother John, was from and in the handwriting of Chris Evans, and

while purporting to be about matters connected with a mine in the mountains,

muted, and read as 1001008:

"Mamesons Flat, June 30, 1892.
"Dear Brother—I wish you would come out at once and help us with this mine. We have a good mine, and we want to get out all we can before the rainy season sets in, for after that it will be too wel. want to get out all we can want to get out all we can want any season sets in, for after that it will be too wet.

"My ankle is slowly getting better, but it will be a good while before I will be able to work. Chris is working the unine in the day time, but we want to put on a night shift and we want you to take charge of it, so the miners won't it is very coarge.

Flat.

Coffee testified that he came to this county from San Luis Obisno and had never paid any taxes in this county; had no property except a mining fairm. Witson made no requark that he would

put on a night shift and we want you to take change of it, so the miners won't steal gold—some of it is very coarse. We found one sixty-dollar piece, and it runs from two hits upward.
"That party I told you of threatens to some in and take the mine by force. "They found out that they rould do nothing by law. If you want money telegraph and we will send it by tele-telegraph to you. Answer at once. "Your Browners." "Telegraph to box 157, Visalia." The people again rested their direct

sion.

At another time 1 was talking to him about his firstrams, and said 1 wouldn't have much failt in a pistol in the work he was engaged in except at close quarters; would prefer a shotgun. He relied he had faith in that pistol; wouldn't be afraid of n man at 100 or 150 yards; thought he could kill a man that far. I told him Evans and Sontag them by numerous persons, and were also told of the threats of Wilson, Mc-Ginness, Smith and others to shoot them on sight.

Samuel Glarke Moore of Sampsons | Samuel Glark Moore, was next swore and testfied with regard to the occurrence at Coffee's that he and Farris had just come from Craitree's; found Coffee at home; Farris remained only a few minutes; saw the present proced; was sitting at the door reading. They dismounted fifty yards away, divided and approached the house; the Indians ran down to the kitchen door and got down like degs; the posse low-cred guns; told Smith to come on, there was a dauger; took Coffee out to one side and talked to him; Smith then eame into the cabin and sat down in front of un, and asked me why Chris Evans was so bitter against him; he then asked how I got back as soon; told him I traveled at night; asked why Faris and I left the traiteoning fron Crab-ris and I left the traited with respect to the seaminer, came in for the sum of noon reess, and the investigation on that point: William R, Owens of Santa Barbara, known to old timers as "Tiko" Owens; Hon. L. J. Maddux, a prominent autorney of Modesta; Joseph H. Thomas, an old sottler of Visalia; Charles P. Brown, reskling soven miles east of Visalia; ex-Shoriff Alfred Baalam of Tulare county; Andrew Showers, banker and warehouseman of Visalia; Seth Smith of Visalia, for years connected with the surveyors' and assessors' officea; Thomas Moyle of Allia; W. Flournoy of Dinuba; F. R. Kellenberg, merchant of Visalia; C. T. Huckman, ex-auditor of Tulare county; Frank Annya, journal clerk of the present assembly, ex-fish commissioner, excity recorder, etc. of Modesto; N. B. Williams, known as "Polly" Williams, real estate and insummence gent of Modesto, and Ira Harris of the same

marked that smith and why has gone at the matter in the wrong way, and that the trouble at Evans' house could have been avoided. That at that time if he was engaged in their pursuit he would locate them where they slept and get behind the rocks and pick them off. In cruss-examination he stated that

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turned up his face, and raid be would't quarrel with me then about it.

Moore then reconnied his conversation with Warren Hill, in which Hill endeavored to get him to betray Evans into his hands. He wanted me to feed them and telephone down the flume so they could come up and kill them. He refused positively to do anything of the kind.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BY THE BAPTIST LADIES' ADD

several Novel Features Introduced. The Refreshment Tables Prettily Decurated.

The free will offering social given at the Baptist church last night by the La-

being over 200 people present. ong over 200 people present.

The program began with an address of selcome by Rev. Smith. His remarks were edifying and received the closest attention of the audience. Rev. W. H. Martin responded in a happy vein, and created some annusement with his hum-

them; said they would put the money in the bank at Frence, and again he refused.

After the posse left I went up Deer Spring guldi; I was whistling and Evans came to me; I carried a message to him from Crabtree; told him that Crabtrees watted them to go sway; that there had been nine men there who had gone towards the river, and told Evans what Warren Hill had said to me.

Evans said they would; we went up to the rifle pit and found John there; I rolled the bedding up in a pile; they then left and I came back to Crabtree's. The morning of the 18th I was at Garains's place and went to Sampsons Flat with Clay Austin, Albert Auslin and Ed Hollinghead and was there when I heard of the death of Wilson.

On cross unanimation he said he had known Evans since 1878; first saw Sonting at Evans' house in Visalia in 1886; must saw him in Mey, 1801, at Fresno in campany wit Evans. Alvays after that he saw John with Chris; was In Colorado when Evans went to Modestri beard of it. When I got back every learn to the control of it. When I got back every learn to the control of it. When I got back every learn to the control of it. When I got back every learn to the control of the went went to Modestry heard of it. When I got back every

Atter an organ there was a quintet composed of Prof. and Mrs. Ed Jones, J. M. Bostick Oscar Paryer; and George Colqueloum. Three of them played the lands and two the unitar. They had to give an eroure. Mr. Jones and wife then

present and they sang "Blessed Be the The That Binds Our hearts in Christian Lave."

The program closed with a churade, acted by Misses Mabel Green, Mabel De Witt, Myrthe Burmon and Willie Bedford. The churade was the word was the word of the companion of the Waiter? Each of the young ladies were diessed prettily as whiters. Miss DeWitt sat on a claim to the middle of the room while her companions camp up to the or up by one, and pressed he hand upon these DeWittt's—that is, the did "weight her." I thook the audified some time to guess the charade.

After the program refreshments were served in an adjoining room. The badies had excelled themselves in their callingry efforts and there was nothing missing that could delight the palatte.

There was also much to delight the yea, for each table was decorated in a particular color. Thus, there was a red table, a blue table, a white one, a pink and a yellow. The decorations ornaments. Each of the young hades before mentioned was uttired in a color la harmony with that of the table in her charge.

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charge. The effect was artistic, and, of course

very pleasing.

The leasting over, a few merry games were played, after which the affair came to an end. The free will offerings which were dropped into the recepted provided for that purpose amounted to considerable.

scen them; don't recollect what I told Coffee shout meeting them; don't recollect that I said anything to him about their saying that were waiting for him at Bear Spring.

Coffee told me that he had seen them at Howell's; don't think I told him they were waiting for him on the trail. After I went to Crabbree's and came back to Coffee's, Sontag and Evina came and I think they had supper there.

At this point Mr. Tupper's voice failed him, owing to broughtid, and the cross-examination was continued to this morning at 9 o'cleck, to which hour the court adjourned.

NOTES OF THE THAL. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

day. The jury are evidently willing to see [Osicial.] December 5, 1893

the case ended.

Ar. Tupper was suffering yesterday from a modified attack of bronchitis, and the court included him by an early adjournment.

Twixt the importunities of witnesses to be excused and Judgo Harris' "proceed, gentlemen," the attorneys are not having a very easy time of it.

The difference of mognature between Present, full board.

NOTES OF THE TRIAL.

Supervisors Butler and Sayre are ap-pointed a committee of this board to act in regard to properly insuring the court

glant.

Helm tract. Mr. Taylor brought a carboal of fine stock and farm implements with him. Mr. Taylor is one of the natty of lowans S. N. Griffith induced to decide upon making their bomes in Freeno county. Some have already arrived and others will soon follow. George Cree, a recent arrival from South Dakota, was also brought here by S. N. Griffith. H others followed Mr. Griffith: appraghe many well-to-do families in the east might be made to come to Freeno county and locato here.

THE CHRIS EVANS CASE under an assumed name, they went they left Moore there, and when the part of the country of the Coffee's Moore sat in the

rifle pit, where the papers were found, they left Moore there, and when they got to Coffee's Moore sat in the house reading a paper. Fretty soon Coffee came in, saying that he had been to brown a sight has a solid to the control of the theoretic found out was not troe.

He then retailed conversation with Scott Sanders and Lew Rose, in which he made offers to them to said him in the capture of fivens and Sontag; did not rell them he meant to kill Evans on sight; said he did not mean to give them any advantage if he could help it.

Sands Baker was recalled with regard to a conversation had with Wilson the morning of his death, but it was excluded.

The next witness was Edward Mainwang, a young Englishman who pronounces his name "Mannering," and has a diffillent memory. He went to Young's cabin about an hory before the light and found Evans, whom he knew, and Soniag, whom he did not, in the cabin, which is close by his homestead. He had reason to go into the loft of the cabin, and know there was no conclete there. They told him to get breakfast for them, and while he was engaged at this he saw the posse coming and said, "Here construct here was no conclete there, and while he was engaged at this he saw the posse coming and said, "Here construct here was no conclete there, and while he was engaged at this he saw the posse coming and said, "Here construct here was not not be spring, and not to give them away or I would get in a furraw.

After the lifting ceased I saw Soniag and Evans going northwest a little up hill 80 to 100 yards from the cabin, saw one of the men on the ground more builts of the was a work of the spring and got bucket of water.

Witson's Last works.

When I got back Wilson was stint alive, and said: "Fetch me—" He could say no more. I thought he was asking for water, and gave him some. He drank a couple of swallows. I moved him around, resting his head on the body of Mediumes, so he could die easier, and he lived about five minutes. I then covered the budies up with some noills.

oclock in the evening traveling with a borse and cart and said be was going to Vientia. Next morning when they got to Coffee's place, about forty miles from Visalia over the mountains, they found Clark Moore there. Wherever they went they ran across him, and this was what Wiston was taking to him about. Frank Burko took the stand to correct its evidence, having misunderstood the question. He said that the Southern Parisle Company passed him over the road to Fresso free or charge, but that he poid his way otherwise.

Ex-Sheriff John M. Housely was Cx. amined touching the search he had made for the robbers, but as his evidence was rebutial in its character, he was withdrawn.

Whaten L. Hill was the next witness, and testified that at the lime of the murder he was a constable of lie Seventh township, and had taken par in the pursuit from soon after the Collis robbery down to their capture, and had made a number of tries.

On the morning of the murder he had for the first time been put in charge of the pack horse. Frior to that, he had robber he was a case up to the fence in the other three were waking an tendent of the first time been put in charge of the pack horse. Frior to that, he had robber three week making and the first time been put in charge of the pack horse was loses at the time and his gun was tied to his saddle. He jumped to get his gun, and as he did so made and was in the act of tying the pack horse, when he had to the will be promptly at 0 o'clock yesterday morning, with Edwin Mainwaring or the band of they are the marter at he made and was in the act of the grown be added horse was loses at the time and his gun was tied to his saddle. He jumped to get his gun, and as he did so and stanged and they all lroke loose and stanged and they all lroke

He was somewhat weak, and very

ness.

He was somewhat weak, and very thin and pale from his recent illness, and at times his face would flush from the strain of the long examination, which tried his strength not a little.

One of the pretitest and, at the same time, saddest pictures ever seen in a court room is vie Wilson's little long, between 3 and 5 years old. He is pussessed of a fine head and large, impressive eyes, and employs his time playing inside the bar with the deputies, and never speaks above a whisper.

However rosy the path of the average stenographer, the most exacting and querilous critic conid not claim that \(\text{V} \). We Gearhart's position is a sineture. During the past four days has later. During the past four days has later. During the past four days has later. During the past four days has has taken down in shorthand 600 pages of type-writer matter on legal cap paper. As each page contains from 250 to 300 words, it may be easily seen that he has to record rapidly.

This means that he takes about 40,000 words in its hours, and after court he reads this all of to his phonograph, which records it for the type-ruler to trunsfer to the legal cap, and then this has to be compared. The result is that when he appears at court in the morning he has some of the traditional appearance of the breaking up of a hard winter.

Judge Harris has yielded nothing in

pearance of the breasing of winter.

Judge Barris has yielded nothing in cauching prompt attendance, quiet in the audience and diligent work on the part of counsel in the case. At the president work of the president was recorded that the case, and the case, and the case, and the case of the ca jury, will be entitled to a duck-hunting vacation at the close of the case. Tomorrow the defense will begin the introduction of evidence, which the counsel for Evans think will not occupy more than a couple of dars. A number of witnessee from Modesto and Tulare

The redirect examination of Edwin the rounding up ii Mainwaring, the witness for the prosessid that coolly cution, who so far fell down on the

proceeding Tuesday that Mr. Tupper stated that councel for the people were taken by surprise, was continued. He stated that he had testided in the course of the trial of Olark Moore besides testifying at the inquest at Visalia. He knows John M. Thacker, the detective, but did not recollect having a conversation with him at Visalia. He did not recollect telling him of the occurrences at Young's cabin prior to and at the time of the murder. Mr. Tupper promulgated a long circumstantial question involving an alleged conversation between the wilness and Thacker, but the witness had no recollection of it whatover. He finally stated that he did not remember seeing Mr. Thacker at Visalia at all, anywhere, until he came here.

tinthe did not remember seeing Mr.
Thacker at Visalia at all, anywhere,
until he came here.
He stated that after being interrogred in Mr. Tupper's office a few
nights ago with regard to what he
knew in the case, he afterwards told Mr.
Hinds what he could remember of the
conversation had, but even in this his
memory pranked bim, and he could not
remember much that was said.
Mr. Tupper then asked him in he denied having a conversation with Thacker, and his answer was of the "non mirecardo" orde.

"Do you deny having such a conversation?" was the question.

"I don't remember it."
"Ho you deny it."
After repeating the question a number of times and receiving the same
answer, the coult interfered, and the
winess stated that he did not deny it,
but could not remember;
He saw Vic Wilson as he rode up to

to shoot them mines it has according to do so to take them.

He then went over the details of the occurrence at Young's caloin without material variance or addition to his statements on the direct, and with regard to what he testified at the impuest. After the fight at Stone Corral he saw Evans in the jall at Yiralia, and helped diress his wounds. His right eye was shot out, his left arm shot off, and a wound in the right. the fresh horse tracks there indicated that the posee had gone to Sequin miles and he pilated Declittle to that point.

They reached there about the same time Wilson's posse did and Declittle told Wilson to pay him. Wilson paid him \$2.50'; asked him if that was enough. Witness was satisfied with it and Wilson then asked him if he would not locate Sontag and Evans for him. He said he was afraid to as Evans was a good shot and night kill him.

tirrup. He saw Wilson and McGinness fall;

From the Daily of Thorsdey.

The trial of Chris Evans was continued promptly at 0 o'clock vesterilary morning, with Edwin Mainwaring can the witness stand. His 'non mi recordo' memory had somewhat improved by a night's rest, and he was able to recall some matters that were a blank the day before.

Will Smith was also examined sea witness produced by the prosecution, and made a very clear statement of what he knew of the matter, and was what a lawyer would style a gool witness.

He was samewhat many a few feet and the dorse the same the dorse, when the cover of the dorse, or which was partially open, closed, and he retreated. Then Mainwaring cannot be considered to the door, and he called him out to them, and made him walk in front as the way of the law to the door, and he called him out to them, and made him walk in front as the way of the law to the chain, which he searched.

ranged in July to go to Humboldt county on a deer hum, but later McGinness had notified him that the hunt was off as he was to go in pursuit of Sontag and Evans. He warned McGinness that it as he was to go in pursuit of Sontag and Evans. He warned McGinnees that it was dangerous business, and was told in return that he would look out and not take the worst of it.

Senator G. G. Goucher testified to a conversation with Warren Hill, in which be told Hill that he was likely to be in the case as attorney for the defense and saked him some questions about the light. He stated that the defense would not be say bord as some thought 33 he

sop. Moore talked with them at that time.

On Soptember 11th Moore arrived about an hour alread of the posse; said nothing about having been to Visalin, nor that he had seen the posse; think he stayed all hight. The posse stayed about an hour; I only heard part of the conversation between him and the posse; was outside; no one tried to strike or harm him; used gendemanly language to him.

When they took me aside Smith asked how long since I saw Sontag and Evans; fold them I had not seen them; Smith said he knew a — sight better; that they had tracked them there; he turned and said: "We can't get any more out of him than we can out of Uark Moore;" and then they wont into the house and surrounded Moore.

They did not push him or do anything to him; don't know just what they said to Moore; the first I heard was, Moore said: "Well, you can shoot me if you want to, but you can't scare me." Then Wilson said he hoped Moore would be with Sontag and Evans when they rounded them up; don't know what Moore said to that; didn't hear. was six days before Vic Wilson was killed.

I was going to Visalia for powder, etc.; was on foot, but was going to get a buggy at Howell's; talked about ten minutes; met accidentally; talk was meetly about their troubles. I found I had forgot my keys to the warehouse and went back about six miles to Crabtrees after them; they walked along about a quarter of a mile; said they were waiting for Caffee, who was to meet them there. I went to Orubtree's and dame back to Coffee's and staid all night, and met Soning and Evans there. As I went beck to Crabtree's I saw Coffee; got dinner there; told him I had seen them; don't recollect what I told Coffee about meeting them; don't recollect what I told Coffee about meeting them; don't recollect what I told Coffee about meeting them; don't recollect what I told Coffee about meeting them; don't recollect that I sold arottling to him about

Sands baser was recalled and stated that he bud farms at Dunlap and near Visalia. He had a conversation with Wilson at his place at Dunlap, in which clark Moore's name was used, in substance as follows:
"I don't like that man Clark Moore; he is too besy running around the country; everywhere we go he's bobbing up in broat of ug, the d—u son of him at the round-up and we'd neethim at the round-up and we'd settle mi ters there." That was the only time I ever heart Wilson use a harsi expression.

At another time 1 was talking to him

Evane was so bitter against lim; he then asked how I got back as boan; told him I travaled at night; asked why Farris and I left the trailcouning from Crabrice's to Unifee's; told him Farris wanted to look at a mining claim. He asked if I didn't go to a tunnel to notify Evans and Sontag; I told him no; asked if I didn't go to the rifle pit the day before; I denied it; he said I did, for they tracked me. He said why I had taken a gun from Coop 5; I told him it was Evans', and that he had told Coops to give it to une or another person when he left for Antriposa; Smith said he had left that gun there for a purpose.

Board granted allowance of \$39 for Mary Bell for care and maintainance of

Twist the importunities of witnesses to be excused and Judgo Harris' "proceed, gentlemen," the atterneys are not having a very easy time of it.

The difference of movement between a case where the leading attorney is paid by the case and one where he is had by the case and one where he is had by the case and one where he is had by the day is perceptible to the naked eye.

Deputy District Attorney Snow follows every movement in the case keenly without the least show of excitement. He is as imperturbable as the Egyptian sphinx, and similarly bald.

"Pike" Owens was the youngest looking winces for his years ever seen on the witness in this court. His dark, thrown hair without a tinge of grey little indicated that "Tby Kraul," had seen \$4 summers and winters, and is expecting to go on from \$4 up to per.

Judge Harris received a threatening item years and the star brothers were responsible for the Collis rabbers, He claimed he had resided here for litteen years. The anonyma suggested that if the judge would shape his rulings to as to acquil Evans he would receive \$10,000, and if Evans was convicted he would slaughter the judge. A similar letter was received some time ago by the sheriff and the writer need not be surprised if the legal derrick should hoist the author into \$100 per persent the country of this board to this board to the bill of the party applicable and the great of this board; particularly specifying the articles are purchased an order is obtained from the court house committen the party applicable to the bought, for whome the party applicable to the first party and the writer need not be surprised if the legal derrick should hoist the author into \$200 per persent per services a Butler and Sayre are apointed a committee of this board a committee of this board to achieve the court of the persent per services and the same and Sayre are apointed a committee of this board and Sayre are apointed a committee of this board and Sayre are apointed a committee of this board to achieve the court of the persent pe

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Edgar Taylor and family of Iowa have nrrived in Freeno and located on the Helm tract. Mr. Taylor brought a car-

Frank Rowell, a box of seedless Sultana raisins.
Davis Bros. of Reedley brought in a quantity of broom corn, soxphun grown on their place and samples of cane syrup made from this sorghum by them.
O. J. Woodward contributed a large frame of raisins, in which are the words "First Kational Bank," in figs. Howard Yost packed it.
G. W. Brown & Son, Kings river, some corn in the stalk.
A. A. March, Schma, a box of fine Ben Davis apples.
S. Decker, proprietor of the Delamere place, near Fowler, raisins from vines twenty-nine months old; also twenty pounds of hardshelled walnuts.
The exerution to the far grounds at San Francisco will leave this city tomorrow by the noon tain. Even in its uncompleted condition the fair is worth seeing. The fare for the round trip is only \$7, and it is hoped many will avail themselves of the opportunity to see what is being done in Sunset City. Steedman's Scothing Powders successfully used for children during the teething period for over fitty years.

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always went more always with this face.

He also denied hearing a conversation sileged to have taken place between Wilson and Sands Baker with regard to his prowess with a pistol, or that Wilson staid behind the poss may length of time when they left Sands laker's the

hiding and trying to keep out of the way.

At Young's cabin he heard the glass break; looked up just as Evans shot Wilson; McGinness was then on the ground; I was about twenty sleeps from the cabin and Wilson and McGinness about twenty feet; as I looked up I recognized Evans through the window and said to Burke. "They are the meen."

Witty denied that when he went back he wanted to shoot Mainwaring or to hurn the cabin. There was an empty shell in McGinness' gun which he had fired at a rabbit the evening before; witness was familiar with his habit of carrying his gun with an empty shell in it; he lited this at a rabbit sitting about sixty yards away at Sands Bakers's, and

sixty yards away at consumers of the missed it.

He fell when he was shot, got up and ran for the gate; Burke ran 100, but he could not lell where he went; saw him shoot at Evans; found Smith and Hill on the top of the ridge; they were all

window, signalled that there was a main in there, and jumped around at the door with his gun down ready to shoot; he signalled to him to stop and he let his gon down. He did not punch Crabtree with the gun or threaten to kill him. Italical to Law Rose about giving Brang and Sontag away, but did not the head of the the door of the stop with the them dead of the them door.

that could not remember.

He saw Vic When as he rode up to the fence and litched his horse at Young's cabin, but did not look to see who else was coming. He expected there would be shooting testore he let the cabin, but made no suggestion to Sontag and Evans to surrender, nor did

had another meaning altogether.

mitted, and read as follows:

as they went back to the entin, which he searched.

He found a shotgau with two empty shells in it inside the cabin, and two sacks of ammunition. At the time of the fight Witty's gun was on the saidle, The position of the dead bodies was described exactly as beretobre stated by other witnesses.

On cross-examination be stated he had been in the employ of the railroad for five years, but had taken no very active part in the preparation of this case; had not traveled tity miles in preparing the widence of the case.

He had gone to Yuma to subpensa Fark Burke at the request of the district attorney of this county. When usked why he had not subpensa the two Indiana he said no subpensa bad been sent to him by the district attorney and the said no subpensa bad been sent to him by the district attorney and he supposed that he understood his business and needed no suggestions from the witness. The people again rested their direct evidence, and air. Hinds proceeded to make the opening address for the defense. He shited that the defense proposed to place the jury, by the evidence of-fered, in Young's cabin on the morning of the murder and show what was the condition of mind that led up to their

THE EVIDENCE.

The forencon was devoted to proof of the reputation of Chris Evans for locatety, integrity, industry and law shifting qualities prior to the time the charge of train robbery was laid against

up they found Clark Moore eithing near the door.

Vie Wilson and I then accused him of poing to the rifle pit and notifying Evans and Sontag that the posse was in the vicinity, as the Indians said they had just let. He denied it. One or the other of us told him that the Indians found his tracks up there.

Then Wilson told him he was running around too rouch, and that all the harm he wisled him was that Moore night be found with Sontag and Evans, when the round up was made Moore. said: "Well, you might as well kill me new!" I told him that no one wished to kill him.

along with Soniag and Levans, whose days are numbered"—no such remarks were made by anyone.

At that time I told Moore I was much surprised at the course he was taking in the matter, as he bore a good reputation and that a mun he considered his enemy had given him a good reputation. The posse expected to make a fighting arrest if it became necessary. We intended to get the drop on them if possible, and did not mean to kill them if it

get behind the rocks and pick fruit of.
On cross-examination he stated that
McGinners did not say whether he was
connected with any posse formed for
their capture or not. This conversation
was had a few days before he was
killed.
L. J. Maddux, attorney of Nodesto,
stated that he and McGinness had ar-

real estate and insurance agent of desto; R. D. Young, city marsh Modesto, and Ira Harris of the place, a near neighbor of Evans the resided there in 1890 and 1891.

the cosp-examination, he said they came there about noon from Crubtree's. He had been to Mill creek, and got back about 9 o'clock. He had gone there at noon the day before; went after mail and provisions. The couversation between Smith, Wilson and Moore was on Sunday, September 11th; he noticed nothing different at his place, except he saw some one had been there; found out it was familit's posse.

He saw Feans at his place at the Wilson was killed; they had been there once about three weeks before. The time after Wilson was killed was when lineary Higglow interviewed them.

witson made no remark that he would shoot Evens on sight.
On redirect examination he stated that the posse tried to scare him; took him to the woodshed and got round him in a circle.

of the number and show what was the condition of mind that led up to their desperate resistance.

They would convince the jury that Evans was not at the train robbery; that George Sontay's testimony about from Sweet's powder house at Visalia was false and that the powder house had not been robbed; that Smith and Witty got into that sarape at Evans' house out of ainsive language to Evans' daughter; that Beaver was killed because he began shooting first and their shots were in self defense.

They would also show that Sontag and Evans had been informed of the schemes of Warron Hill and the threats of different members had been ided them by numerous persons, and were also told of the threats of Wilson, McGinness, Smith and others to shoot

person when he left for Anarposa, smith said he had left that gun there for a purpuse. The posse were standing close around me; some one crowded the back of my chair and i rose mp; Smith rose at the same time and I said, "You can shoot me if you want to, but you can't saare me." It was then that Wilson made the remark that he lopad I would be with them at the round un, and Will Smith stack his face up to mine and said, "Yee, and Chris Evans' days are numbered, too!"

Moore then testified of the row he had with Smith about the powder. When he went in Smith said, "You've made a quick trip; it looks simplicious; that it looked bad. I told him other things looked had, and spoke about what had appeared in the papers about me. He said the papers had lied, and inal lied about him, too.

1 spoke about what was said about finding cartridges in the cabin occupied by Krans and myself, and neked why he did not return that powder as he agreed to. He said he had never agreed to, I said: "Mister Smith, you lie!" He T. H. May of Modesto testified that he visited Andy McGinness in San Fran-cisco on business shortly before he joined the poses and incidentally the Evans matter come up. McGinness re-marked that Smith and Witty had gone

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SOCIETY.

Proceedings of the Board Yester-

Contributions Received Yesterday,

The Excursion Tomorrow.

The following contributions for this county's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair were received yesterday.

Peter Elliott of West Park, a bunch of wheat in the head.

Frank Rowell, a box of seedless Sultana raisine.

Davis Bros. of Reedley brought in a quantity of broom corn, sexpluing grown on their place and samples of cane symment from this sorghum by them.

O. J. Woodward contributed a large frame of raisina, in which are the words "First National Bank," in figs.

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